

Men Are Alive in Utah Shaft

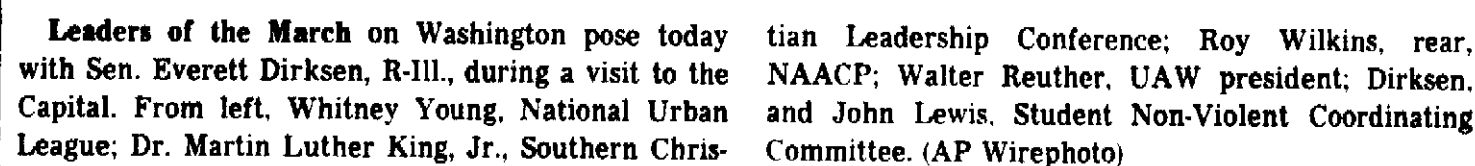
MOAB, Utah (AP) — Rescuers ran into deadly carbon monoxide gas today in the depths of a potash mine in which 25 men were entombed by an explosion. Presence of the gas further dimmed already slim hopes the men would be found alive.

Drill Is Through Mine Chamber, No Contact Made Yet

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Capital Protest March Expected to Have Little Effect on Congress Vote

who could only chew on Thursday at 6 12 a.m. Mess sets tomorrow at 12 43 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus.



nd dumped the coal (owing
man it got only half way down
hat's when the big rumble start
d. And all hell broke loose. The

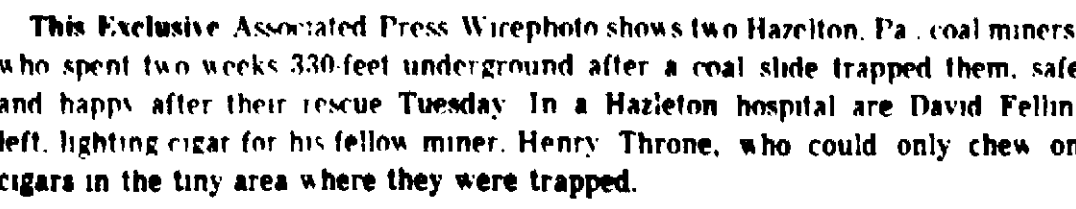
left, lighting cigar for his fellow miner, Henry Throne, cigars in the tiny area where they were trapped.

Weather Map C 6 We-that's David Fellin. Louis: That's when the big rumble start the shovels and our lunch pails
Fox Cities C 1 Bova and me-we got down in the ed. And all hell broke loose The 'Turn to Page 8, Col 1

Speakers Parade Before Masses at Lincoln Memorial

Thursday at 6 12 a.m. Moon
sets tomorrow at 12 43 a.m.
Prominent star is Arcturus.

NEWSPAPERARCHIV



This Exclusive Associated Press Wirephoto shows two Hazelton, Pa., coal miners who spent two weeks 330-feet underground after a coal slide trapped them, safe and happy after their rescue Tuesday. In a Hazelton hospital are David Fellin, left, lighting cigar for his fellow miner, Henry Throne, who could only chew on cigars in the tiny area where they were trapped.

NEWSPAPERARCHIV

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Negroes Call for End to Race Bias

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People (NAACP) said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pledged support for all of the administration's civil rights program except the public accommodations bill. This has been Dirksen's position all along.

Wilkins said house GOP leader Charles Halleck of Indiana told them he was "holding conferences on the legislation" and the Republican attitude always has been friendly to civil rights.

Predicts Strong Bill

House Speaker John W. McConaughy, D-Mass., was quoted as predicting the house would pass a strong civil rights bill.

In the late afternoon, the march leaders had an engagement to see President Kennedy. The White House reported Kennedy had watched part of the demonstration on television.

There had been advance apprehensions that there might be violence, but the great crowd gathered at the Washington Monument and swung into its march without any marring incidents.

The thousands of demonstrators who poured into the city by rail, air and highway were in a festive holiday mood. The weather was pleasant.

And amidst the carnival picknicking atmosphere on the monument grounds there was none to challenge the mood.

George Lincoln Rockwell, who calls himself leader of the American Nazi Party, showed up in the area early with a small party of followers, but they were promptly surrounded by police.

Freedom for Negroes Now Is Demanded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stand up and say 'my party is the party of principles.' The party of Kennedy is also the party of Eastland. The party of Javits is also the party of Goldwater. Where is our party?"

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared:

"We want freedom."

"We are here today because we want the Congress of the United States to hear from us — in person — what many of us have told our public officials back home. We want freedom."

"We expect the passage of an effective bill," he said in his prepared speech. "We commend those Republicans in both houses who are working for it. We salute those Democrats in both houses who are working for it. If those who support the bill will fight as hard and as skillfully for it as the southern opposition fights against it, victory will be ours."

William M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said "That we meet here today, in common cause, not as black or white people, nor as members of any particular group, is a tribute to those Americans who dare to live up to and practice our democratic ideals and our religious heritage."

But, he added, "that we meet here at all, however, is to the shame of those who have always blocked the progress of the brown American and to the shame of those who would make deals, water-down civil rights legislation, or take cowardly refuge in technical details around elementary human rights."

Core Message

The civil rights marchers also heard a message from James Farmer, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, written from the Donaldson, La., jail.

"From a south Louisiana parish jail I salute the march on Washington for jobs and freedom," he said. "Two hundred and thirty-two freedom fighters jailed with me, also send greetings to you."

Farmer, who was jailed for taking part in demonstrations, said "I wanted with all my heart to be with you in Washington on the great day. My imprisonment here and a state warning to leave town."

"I cannot come out while they are still in for their crime was the same as mine—demanding freedom now."

Among the speakers were also white civil rights leaders whose organizations joined in sponsoring the march.

Freedom on Trial

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union (UAW), told the throng that "the cause of freedom is on trial in America today and American demonstrators are on trial in the eyes of the world."

He said that the centuries-long patience of millions of Negroes, deprived of their constitutional rights of full citizenship is at an end.

"What is needed now, he said, is bold and ardent action 'in square American democracy's performance with its promise of full citizenship rights and equal opportunity for all Americans.'"

Crews Starting Escape Hole For Louis Bova

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Permit Refused

Rockwell had asked Washington police for a permit to put on a counter demonstration. It was refused.

As was to be expected, police had a flock of rumors to run down. One was of an altercation on a train. Detectives reported it appeared to have been nothing more than a woman's arguing over her fare.

There was a false report of a bomb hidden on a bus from New York.

When the march began from the top of Monument Hill, there was a great surge of humanity to the western side of the grounds. It moved by the headquarters tent, gathered banners and swept into Constitution Avenue toward the Lincoln Memorial.

The precipitous start caught some leaders back in the pack, among them A. Philip Randolph, director of the parade. The leaders managed to catch up, halt the parade for a moment and get themselves in front.

Slogans Prepared

The march organizers had prepared official banners emblazoned with such slogans as "We March for Freedom," "We March for Integrated Schools."

But there were some banners expressing individual sentiments. A group from the South carried signs saying, "Albany, Ga., Cradle of Civil Rights, Now a Grave" and "The Justice Department is a White Man."

On the monument grounds there was a carnival atmosphere. Here and there groups of bearded, guitar-playing folk singers performed. Soft drink and sandwich wagons were doing business. Women were selling brochures, priced at \$1, entitled "We Shall Overcome."

By a striped canvas tent serving as headquarters for the march operation, a group was marching around in a circle, hand-clapping rhythmically and singing.

Heavily Policed

The whole area was heavily policed. Along a major part of Constitution Avenue, officers stood shoulder to shoulder. There were civil police and military police. Also available, if needed, were several thousand troops at military posts in the Washington area.

Among the early arrivals was

Directed Rescue

Officials said they hit the void at the spot Fellin told them to drill. Fellin had also directed the miners where to sink a successful 18-inch escape shaft to him and Throne.

Meanwhile mine officials said they plan to close the mine for safety reasons.

Gordon Smith, deputy state mines secretary, directing the rescue operations, said he plans to condemn the mine.

Smith said: "If we are fortunate to get Mr. Bova out, the first thing I'm going to do is condemn this mine and blast it shut."

Besides Fellin's and Throne's feelings that Bova is alive, the missing miner's family also was hopeful.

"We expect Lou to come up ton," said Mrs. John Bova, speaking for her husband, 39, and brother-in-law, Dan, 47.

Suffers From Shock

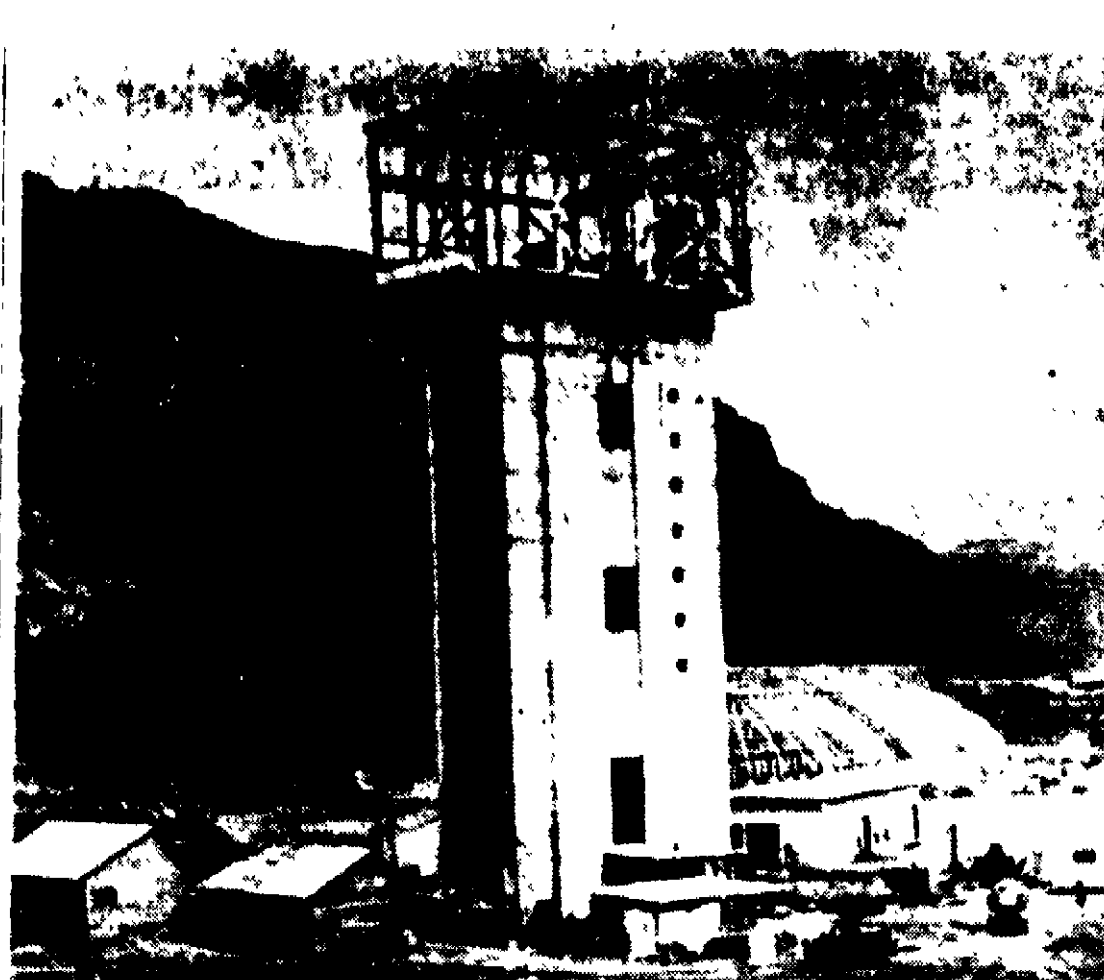
Louis Bova's wife was taken from the rescue scene shortly before Fellin and Throne were hoisted to safety. She was reported resting comfortably in a Shenandoah hospital reportedly suffering from shock.

At the hospital, Fellin's wife, Ann, said her husband's concern for Bova was telling on him. She said he could talk of nothing but trying to find Bova. "I've got to help out my buddy," she quoted him.

A Chicago truck driver, Ledger Smith, footsore and weary after roller skating from Chicago. He said he left home 11 days ago and skated about 70 miles a day.

Due during the morning were 17 members of the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality who left New York about 11 days ago.

About 35 singing white and Negro demonstrators paraded into the early morning hours in front of the Justice Department building. They were protesting alleged police brutality and other alleged civil rights violations in Georgia and Mississippi.



An Estimated 25 Men were trapped Tuesday 3,200 feet below ground in one of two tunnels extending from the bottom of a 2,712-foot shaft to Texas Gulf Sulphur's potash deposits 16 miles southwest of Moab in southeastern Utah. The vertical shaft extends from the bottom of the headframe, tall structure in center of picture. The picture was taken before the headframe was completed. Rescue crews were trying to locate the entombed men. (AP Wirephoto)

Men Trapped In Mine Shaft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tunnels running downward at an angle from the main shaft.

Moab, a town of about 6,000 was stunned by the disaster. Most of the miners commute the 23 miles from Moab to work.

At one time, there were as many as 100 miners at the site. The figure has dropped steadily since the main shaft was completed in late February.

Trapped were employees of Harrison International of Miami, Fla., which was awarded a contract for sinking and underground development of the mine in April of 1961.

The mine is in the Colorado River Canyon, about 230 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. It's about 100 miles from the "Four Corners Area," the point where New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona meet.

Maid Alleged To Have Shot At Actor

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A former housemaid was arrested for attempted murder after actor shot left powder burns on the actor's face.

George Montgomery said she took a shot at him.

Police said a note in the woman's purse said she was going to kill Montgomery and herself because she didn't want him running around "with those stupid looking glamour girls."

Ruth Wenzel, 37, worked for Montgomery and his divorced wife, Dinah Shore, five years ago. Montgomery, 46, said he spotted Miss Wenzel when he walked into his house Tuesday with airline stewardess Jo Ponce, 25. The maid rushed into a bedroom, pulled a .38 caliber revolver from under a pillow and pointed it at Montgomery, he said. When he grabbed it, it discharged. The actor shot left powder burns on the actor's face.

Action by Congress Likely Before Deadline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would mark the first time to have knowledge that Congress has ever set up procedure for compulsory arbitration.

The measure would force arbitration to settle the two big issues in the work rules dispute: The elimination of 32,000 firemen's jobs and how many men are needed to run a train.

100 Days

Under the Senate measure, there would be 100 days for arbitration negotiations before a strike could ensue if the lesser issues were still unsettled. Further congressional action might be requested then.

With the walkout threat just around the bend, the Senate inched out the throttle, beat down some other proposals and pushed through the emergency measure which is similar to one that had been drafted by the House Commerce Committee.

This is expected to simplify matters, for leaders plan to have the House take up the Senate bill as a substitute for its own version.

That way the House could pass the measure and send it straight to the White House, rather than returning it to the Senate for final action.

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, expressed belief the House can act on the measure in time to block the strike which would tie up 105 railroads, practically every major line in the country.

Five Operating Unions

The five operating unions represented, the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen, have said they will strike the moment the railroads put into effect the job-cutting new work rules.

Last month, the carriers agreed to hold off on the new rules for 30 days to give Congress time to act in the dispute.

Congressional leaders appealed again Tuesday for more time, fearing they would not be able to act in time. But the railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, said the carriers would not delay the new rules any longer and that the last postponement was a mistake. He said "the time was not used for legislative purposes."

With time running out, the unions, carriers and the government began taking steps in case Congress could not beat the deadline.

Post Office Embargo

The Post Office Department announced an embargo on all but first class and air mail should the walkout occur.

It said second, third and fourth class mail would not be delivered more than 150 miles from the post office of origin. Air mail would continue on schedule and first class mail would be moved by alternative transportation.


The railroads announced an embargo on accepting freight effective at 12:01 a.m. local time Thursday. A spokesman said most lines will stop handling freight before the strike deadline and will cancel passenger trains which would not reach their destination before the walkout is scheduled to begin.

The unions began setting up strike headquarters. A spokesman said each of the five brotherhoods planned to maintain its own headquarters at home offices—three in Cleveland, Ohio, one in Buffalo, N.Y., and one at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.


Gradual Shutdown

The big Pennsylvania Railroad said it would begin a gradual shutdown of its services in advance of the deadline to make certain no trains would be caught between stations.


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Lawrence Says GOP Not to Blame for Cut In Foreign Aid

Republicans Joined With Democrats to Send Bill to Senate

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has made serious mistakes in tactics while trying to get the foreign aid bill through Congress. He now has compounded his error by seeking to put the blame on the Republican leadership for the cut in foreign aid voted by the House of Representatives. Some of his words, given to a hastily assembled news conference, are open to dispute on factual grounds. He said:

"The most disturbing aspect of today's House action is that, for the first time since the end of World War II, this program experienced a shocking and thoughtless partisan attack by the Republican leadership on a program which both parties have consistently supported as being vital to our national security."

Those lines give the impression that the Republican leaders voted against the whole foreign-aid program. They did not do so. The



Lawrence

four Republican leaders in the House, together with 48 other Republican members, actually joined with 173 Democrats the same day to approve the foreign-aid bill and send it to the Senate. Without those 18 Republican votes, even the reduced foreign-aid authorization would have failed. This wasn't noted in the President's blast at the Republicans.

Later On

Later on in the same statement, the President supplemented his attack on the Republican leadership with a criticism of the Republican members of the House as a whole. He said:

"In the key vote on foreign assistance today, only nine per cent of the Republican members of the House supported this program which has hitherto commanded bipartisan support, and I reiterate again, time and again, this program had bipartisan support in the years of the fifties. The danger is just as great today. I see no reason why the program and its bipartisan support should be destroyed."

But Mr. Kennedy forgot that, as a member of the House and then of the Senate in the 1950s, he, too, voted for cuts in the foreign-aid programs proposed by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

Large Sum

Is it true, moreover, that bipartisan support and the program itself are really in danger today of being destroyed? The bill on final passage in the House called for \$3.5 billion. This still is a large sum, and the President himself had done some cutting from his original request for \$4.9 billion. He revised the figure down to \$4.5 billion when a commission he had appointed advised that the amount could be cut. Later, further cuts were made by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, bringing the total down to \$4.1 billion.

Was a cut of less than 15 per cent of that sum—which occurred in what the President calls a "key vote"—the same thing as destroying the whole foreign-aid program? If the Republicans were guilty of partisanship when they voted with a bloc of 64 Democrats to reduce the amount from \$4.1 to \$3.5 billion, how shall the 66 members of the President's own party be classified? Are they, too, to be called "partisan"? If those 66 Democrats, which included the Democratic chairmen of three committees of the House—the Ways and Means, the Appropriations and Rules, respectively—were added to the 173 Democrats who already favored the amount that the Foreign Affairs Committee recommended, this could have provided a sufficient majority to

pass the measure in the form the White House desired. Aren't these three committee chairmen "Democratic leaders"? So it is hardly logical to issue an interim statement attacking the Republicans and their leaders when there were enough Democrats and their leaders in the House who didn't follow the President but who could have assured passage of the bill he wanted.

As for the handling of the Republicans, the President has blundered. Either he has been too busy to watch the situation carefully himself, or he has been badly advised. For one thing, he has never invited the Republican leaders to conferences at the White House on the foreign-aid program. President Eisenhower used to invite the Democratic leaders for

In this connection, the comment of Rep. Glenn Cunningham, Republican of Nebraska, he comes pertinent. He called attention to the fact that former Rep. Walter Judd, Republican of Minnesota, was for years the most articulate and persuasive spokesman for foreign aid in the House and had won over to his side many of his fellow Republicans. Mr. Glenn Judd wasn't here today, either. That was the nub of Kennedy's defeat.

The President's trouble is that he isn't non-partisan enough. (Copyright, 1963)

Envoys Demand Haiti Guarantee Safety of Refugees in Embassies

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Eight Latin American envoys have demanded that Haiti guarantee safety of 44 refugees granted asylum in their embassies here.

The diplomats asked the Organization of American States Monday to demand that Dictator-President Francois Duvalier grant the refugees safe exit from Haiti.

The refugees include 12 military officers sentenced to death in absentia for an abortive plot to kidnap Duvalier's children in April.

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Young Friends of Folk Music



Janice Hewitt and Vern Johnson came from Wau-paca to hear the Appleton Youth Council's second summer hootenanny Monday evening at Pierce Park. Dressed in sweaters for the chill August evening, they joined folk song enthusiasts from all over the Valley and entered into the spirit of music from all over the country. Below is part of the crowd that sat on the wooden floor to hear the songs of the people.

Songs of the people — their pronouncements of joy and hate, fear and love, have captured the imagination of America's young men and women. They love the words, the rhythms, the moods of the music and they can listen for hours, letting their minds absorb the songs.

Hundreds of Fox Valley young people — including the very young and the not so very — crowded into Pierce Park Pavilion Monday evening for the hootenanny sponsored by the Appleton Youth Council. They sat in bermudas and slacks on the wooden floor, they crowded at the outside fence, they stood outside. And they listened.

"Way Down in the Mines," "Fast Freight," "White Lightning," "No! body Knows You When You're Down and Out" — all drew applause and

cheers as the audience's contemporaries provided the music that set hands clapping, feet tapping and eyes dancing.

Folk singers who appeared at the program were The Islanders, Bob Lecy, Bruce Biselx and the Mad Hatters.



Joy Piepenburg Combined Locks, lets herself into the rhythm of the music. Everyone who attended had his own way of expressing his enjoyment, but enjoy it they all did.



The Lack of the small admission price didn't deter anyone's enjoyment of the folk music that rang through Pierce Park Monday. Many small fry stood outside at the fence, literally hanging on every note. At left, Mike McCanna, Appleton, got comfortable for the evening, as he whistled the lively tunes. Below, joy is registered on the face of Laura Williamson, Appleton, as she responds to the beat of a song.

Miss Brautigam Honored at Showers

Mrs. Louis Thein Jr., Miss Ruth Brautigam and Mrs. John Stepan-ski were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 1 for Miss Carol Brautigam at St. John's mar Auditorium, Menasha.

On July 18, Miss Brautigam was honored at a miscellaneous show-er given by Mrs. John Kluess and Mrs. Clarence Meyer at the Mey-er home, 816 E. Maple St.

Miss Brautigam, the daughter of Mrs. Michael Brautigam, 725 W. Lorain St., will marry Roger Seifert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-mer Seifert, route 1, Appleton, Sat-urday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Pythian Sisters Tell Activities

Sunday, three members of the Pythian Sisters attended the Annual Grand Temple Session, in Milwaukee. Mrs. Paul Tusler represented the temple, Mrs. Walde-Carol Brautigam at St. John's mar Auditorium, Menasha.

On July 17, the group's annual of Mrs. Michael Brautigam, 725 summer picnic took place at the W. Lorain St., will marry Roger Seifert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-mer Seifert, route 1, Appleton, Sat-urday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Fox Valley Square Dancers Tell Plans

The Fox Valley Square Dance Club will hold its last summer dance at the Riverside Pavilion, Neenah, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. They will resume their regular fall schedule starting with a be-ginners class scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Menasha Eagle's Club.

The class is open to anyone in-terested.

Sheri Nole and Donna Coenen, Kaukauna, right, clapped their hands to the resounding music of ban-jo, guitar and bass and sang along to familiar songs. Cheers, applause and shouts of 'More' re-warded the entertainer. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



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ALL DAY SATURDAY

Riverview Youngsters Play 'Fun' Golf



Somehow or Other, control is not quite the same with a balloon dangling from the end of a wood. Karen Herbolzheimer grins and bears it as her mother, Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, left, provides the handicap at Riverview's Junior Jamboree. Below, at the awards presentation, are John Gall Jr., A flight winner, Jake Mathews, club pro; John Schulenberg, Junior Boys Champion, and Nancy Woody, Junior Girls Champion.

Golf was a different game than usual when the children of Riverview Country Club members held their Junior Jamboree Aug. 20. Special handicaps, such as a balloon tied to a club, having to tee off while standing on a rocking horse and playing blindfolded took much of the usual determination out of the sport and replaced it with shouts and laughter.

Youngsters participated in three, five or nine hole golf, according to their ages. Supper for the golfers and their parents was served after the Circus Day event.

John Schulenberg was awarded the Boys Junior Championship and Nancy Woody, Junior Girls Runners-up were Greg Joseph and Mary Rae. In A flight play, John Gall was winner and Rich Stach, runner-up.

Mrs. O. C. Boldt was chairman for the day. Serving as co-chairmen of the year's children's golfing program were Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Sherman Frinak assisted by Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Mrs. Boldt, Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., Mrs. Stuart Koch, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Richard Mahony Jr., Mrs. Robert Spanagel, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Mrs. Edward Uehlein, Mrs. Martin Werner and Mrs. John Wollwage.

Bruce Woody found a few additional problems involved in teeing off from the precarious perch of a rocking horse. Below, Jill Davis puts the ball on a tee and Peggy Boldt holds her breath as he prepares to send the ball soaring. The youngsters and their families wound up their Circus Day golf with dinner at the club. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HILBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dallmann route 1 Hilbert have announced the engagement



Diane Dallmann

of their daughter, Diane, to Roger Trueger.

The couple was graduated from Hilbert High School. The bride-elect is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Henricks Beverage Co. Brillion.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Weekend Perk-Ups

Could your weekend wardrobe use a swift lift? When summer days decline so do most summer wardrobes. The chances are you will find more than one quick perk-up among these ideas.

— As a substitute for a threadbare beachcoat make a poncho of two large terry bath towels — any gay and matching ones in your linen closet. Simply place the towels atop each other and leaving a hole for your head to slip through hand-whip the top edges to form the shoulderline. Then attach two cotton tapes to each towel at the "waistline." When you put your creation on bow tie the tapes.

— Refurbish a seedy straw beach bag with dry suds and several coats of paste wax.

— Use the same suds and wax



treatment on a straw beach hat, having first removed any trimmings. Then return with dime store flowers or autumn leaves. It's a conversation piece you'll have!

— Give a totally new look to summery leather pumps with shoe make-up in an instant it bathes shoes with new color almost any shade you might fancy.

— Replace dilapidated belts and scarfs with a matching set in paisley or foulard on a dark green garnet or brown ground. Such sets look marvelous with casuals now. And as they are a sure-fire fall fashion, the investment would pay continuing dividends.

— Retire your summer jewelry and gloves, and accessorize with deeper shades. Baubles of gold or darkling stones put a new face on late-day pastels. A mocha glove jets a summer suit into autumn. It's that new!

For 50 ways to look lovelier send for my leaflet, "Instant Beauty Tips." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, and 5 cents in coin.

Brighten the Vanity

Fill empty perfume bottles especially those with interesting shapes with a brilliant dye solution and set them among your real perfumes. They will compose an intriguing jewel-like array brightening the entire room.

Don't Over-Beat

As a rule, it's best to treat waffle batter like muffin batter. Do not beat until smooth. Small lumps will disappear and with little beating the waffles and muffins have a good chance of being tender after they're baked.

VAN ABEL'S FROZEN CHICKEN BOOYAH

A REAL TREAT "THERE'S CHICKEN IN IT"

Keep a supply in your freezer. Makes a delicious hot meal in minutes—ideal for cottage and apartment cooking.

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Sheinwold

Only a Paluka Is Trustful

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you make it a practice to trust your opponents you will be adored by everybody except your partner. Would you rather be known as a suspicious expert or as a lovable boob?

When this hand was played in the recent national tournament one declarer set out to win popularity contests. He won the opening lead, knocked out the ace of spades, won the diamond continuation and drew trumps.

Then South decided to rely on West to hold the king of clubs for his vulnerable opening bid.

Hence he led his singleton club and tried a finesse with dummy's queen.

Ungrateful for this act of generosity, East took the king of clubs and returned a heart to let West defeat the contract with two heart tricks.

Don't snort that nobody could possibly play a hand so badly. This happened in a championship which only Life Masters could enter.

Other Way

It was perfectly all right to take a finesse in clubs, but South should finesse the other way. That is, he should play East rather than West for the king.

Declarer should win the second round of diamonds in his hand, draw a second round of trumps, then lead a club to the ace. Next he returns the queen of clubs from dummy, ready to discard a heart if East plays low.

Even if West is able to win the trick, South will be able to get to dummy to discard another heart on the jack of clubs. He may even be able to set up a long club and thus get rid of both hearts (unless West cashes the ace of hearts).

Actually, East plays the king of clubs and South can set up the clubs to make eleven tricks without the slightest risk of losing ten.


Daily Question

Dealer bids one heart, your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You hold S 8 4 H 9 5 4 D 9 8 7 6 C K 10 6 5. What do you say?

Answer Bid two clubs. Don't tremble over the weakness of your hand. Your partner's take-out double promises support for each of the unbid suits.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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PLANNING VACATION?



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COMPARE QUALITY FOR QUALITY PRICE FOR PRICE ANYWHERE!

WOOLENS Superior New 64" and 66" Fall Fabrics. Sumptuous weaves and colorings in all wool and rich wool blends, sporty and shrank for shape retention and tremendous value at this time-saving price. **VALUES UP TO \$1.97 Yd.**

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SKIRTS

In plaid or solid colors. 100% wool. Sizes 22 to 38.

2.99 and 3.99

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In slip-overs or cardigans. Shetland type or 100% wool. Size 36 to 40.

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Long sleeve shirts in solid colors, white prints and checks. Beautifully tailored and budget priced. Sizes 32 to 38. A choice of collar styles.

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Also complete selection of roll-up sleeve blouses. 1.00 to 1.99

Cotton Bras

For quality & fit in choicest cotton—circular stitched cups, center elastic section & adjustable shoulder straps—several styles to choose from.

Sizes A Cup 32-36 B Cup 32-40 C Cup 34-42 **1.00**

Girls' and BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Girls' Sweaters

Sizes 4-14. Orion Cardigan flat or shetland knits. Rib knit neck band or club collar. Asst. colors. **2.99 to 4.99**

Girls' Skirts

Sizes 7-14. Wool fleece or rayon blends. Box or unpressed pleats. Pretty plaids or solid colors. **3.99**

Girls' Slack Sets

Sizes 8-14. Pinwaile corduroy slack. Printed or stripe knit top; rib knit neck band and cuff. Asst. colors. **3.99**

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 4-14. Cotton or rayon flannel in novelty plaids, stripes and solid colors. One and 2 piece styles. **3.99**

Girls' Hats

All wool felt with grosgrain ribbon trim. Many styles and colors to choose from. **1.69 to 2.49**

Girls' Coats

Sizes 7-14. Favorite tweeds, acrilan pile or wool fleece with mouton, tuscany lamb or self collar with contrasting scarf. Plaids or solid colors in red, blue, grey, camel or black. **13.99-21.99**

Boys' Snow Suits

Sizes 4-7. Handsomely styled in poplin, wool or nylon. Pile or quilted linings. Slack snow pant fully lined. **9.99-13.99**

Boys' Jackets

Sizes 4-16. Parka or gael coats rayon quilted or orlon pile lined. Bulky knit or fur fabric colors. Poplin, nylon or corduroy. **5.99-15.99**

Boys' Sweaters

Sizes 4-14. Orion knit long sleeve slip over style classic V or round neck. Contrast neck trim or chest stripes. Asst. colors. **2.99-4.99**

Boys' Shirts

Sizes 6-16. Combed cotton chambray, rayon challis or cotton and acetate blends in stripes, solids or checks. Permanent stay spread or button down collar. **1.99**

Boys' Trousers

Sizes 4-16. Polished cotton, Ivy style, zipper fly, cuff bottoms. Asst. plaids and solid colors. **2.99**

FASHIONS FOR YOUR Spotty Moods

Turtle Neck Sweater Blouse

100% cotton long sleeve turtle neck "T" sweater that is so important in the fashion picture this year. Colors white, black, red and powder blue. Sizes M & L. **1.59**

Car Coats

Come in and see the new look in car coats this fall. Longer lengths—in corduroy, poplin and vinyl suede fur trims and pile linings. **9.99 to 17.99**

Rain or Shine COATS

Reversible or chesterfield styles in solid colors, prints or plaids. Come in and see our new fall rain & shine coats. Size 10 to 18 and 38 to 44. **8.99 & 9.99**

Novelty Scarves

Solids or prints. Sizes 24" & 36" also beautiful oblongs or triangles. **1.00**

Ladies' Capris

Slender tapered lines in 100% wool slacks, solid colors. **3.99**

Complete selection of socks 1.99 to 6.99

Two-Way Stretch Girdles

Several styles to choose from in either panty or girdle styles, paneled in front with satin elastic to give extra tummy control. Sizes S, M, L. **2.00**

INFANTS' and TODDLERS' DEPARTMENT

Long Sleeve Polo

2 ply combed cotton knit, colorful fall solids, stripes and patterns, snap shoulder closing. Really washable, without losing shape. Sizes 9/24 months. 1/4 years. **1.19**

Girls' Dresses

Woven check. Novelty V contrast collar trimmed with lace and buttons, tie back, sizes 1-2-3. Strawberry, turquoise plaids. Also many other styles and colors to select from. **2.99**

Party boys celebrate in Health-tex®

narrow-wale corduroy longies that look good under the greatest duress. Soft but strong, with neat elastic backs. Wide stay-put suspenders or all-around boxers. Cheery patterns, plaids, solids. Ever so washable. Sizes: 2, 3, 4. **1.99**

Infant Crawlers

Sizes 9/24 months. Narrow wale corduroy, snap fastened at crotch for quick changes. Cross barred built up back makes suspenders anchored. New fall colors that brave washings beautifully. **1.99**

Boys' 2 Pc. Sportswear Set

All cotton knit coordinate, rayon collar separating zipper front opening, embroidered two pixie lions, solid corduroy knit longie pants to harmonize. Colors: Eggshell/toast—white/BI Eggshell/Willow. Sizes 2-3-4. **2.99**

Girls' Topper Set

Angel topper self schiffli embroidered, scalloped bottom full sleeve, shirred cuff, interlock stretch pants. Colors: white/red, white/pink. Sizes 9-12-18 mo. **2.99**

Girls' 2 Pc. Snowsuit

Sizes 2-3-4. Cotton nylon, piled lined, pocket and attached hood has pile and braid trim, knit cuff and ankle. Colors: red, ski blue. **8.99**

PLANNING A WEDDING?

A good way to assure cherished memories of your wedding day is to plan on renting Men's formalwear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service is your guarantee of satisfaction. Stop in or call RE 3-1123.



Six-Year-Old Donna Wancour held her shorn pigtail as her sister, Diane, 10, awaited her turn in a Detroit barber shop. It was the first haircut for the two sisters. Donna's hair measured 27 inches in length while Diane's measured 30 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Jems Family Holds Reunion

The 23rd annual Jems Family Reunion was held Aug. 11 at Rock Lodge Park, Seymour. Orval Jems was elected president, Mrs. Orval Krabbe, secretary, and Mrs. Ira Ballheim, treasurer.

There were 70 members present. The oldest member was Fred Jems, 93. Miss Lori Ann Vandenberg, eight months, was the youngest.

Kidney Fat

"Leaf" lard, called for in old-fashioned recipes, is made from pork kidney fat.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Questions On Sewing

Remodeling ready-to-wear garments has many limitations. You can successfully change some styles, but you must have matching fabric to do so.

Q I took out the sleeves of a ready-to-wear dress and the armholes are much too large. How can I fill them in to make a sleeveless dress? — MRS. H. D. C.

A. You can't fill in armholes that are too large. Only a pattern can be altered to make a dress with sleeves suitable for a sleeveless version.

Q I have ruined a couple of dresses I made before gaining weight. The fabric has actually pulled apart on each side of the bodice from the armhole seam right down to the waistline. I have matching fabric. Can

patch them up in any way to get a little more wear out of them? — MRS. J. M.

A. Your dresses can be salvaged. To make a panel patch, cut out the underarm section of the bodice from the sleeve down to the waist. Using this section as a pattern, cut, match and seam in a new piece as in figure A. However, remember when you cut the patch that you must leave double seam allowance on the patch edge to be seamed to the bodice to make up for the seam allowance that is taken out of the bodice. The patch will blend in nicely on the right side of the dress. (figure B)

Q I have various sized table cloths but with no napkins to match. I would like to make linen napkins as co-ordinates. What are the conventional sizes of napkins? Can I handroll the edges and in some cases make very narrow hems with the machine? — MRS. T. B.

A. The edges can be finished either way. Here are sizes: Cocktail, 5 by 7 inches; luncheon, 12 by 12 by 18 by 18 inches; tea, 11 by 11 by 14 by 14 inches; dinner, 20 by 20, 24 by 24, or 28 by 28 inches.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Bride-Elect Feted at Parties

BY ANNE ADAMS

Homemakers and career girls love it — our new cardigan casual with crisp bias trim at neck, line and pockets. Sew it in easy-care blend.

Printed Pattern 4593, Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 800 design ideas, all sizes. Send 30 cents for Catalog.

Miss Nancy Blazek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Blazek, 1024 W. Bell Ave., has been feted at several bridal showers. She will be married to Warren Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, 46 Cherry Court Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was honored at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 7. Hostesses were Miss Joan Hamm, Miss Judy Michels, Mrs. Thomas Hank and Mrs. Glenn Gruett. It was held at the Louis Dietz home.

A miscellaneous shower was held Aug. 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, route 1, Brillion Co. Hostesses were the bride-elect's aunt and Miss Shirley Thomas.

On Aug. 21 Mrs. Fred Knapp, 1029 W. Bell Ave., was hostess at a neighborhood shower at the May-Nor Club.

Dress Pattern



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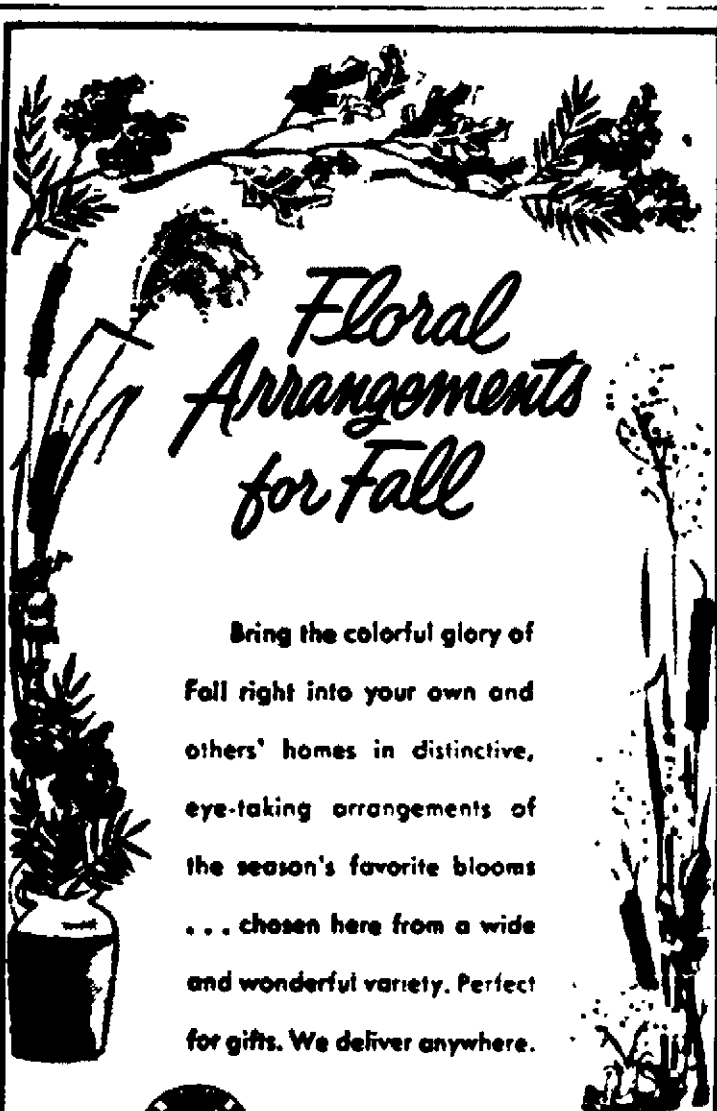
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- Rugged Footwear for Rugged Boys

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Boys' or Girls' Heavy Cotton Fleece HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

- Heavy Cotton Fleece
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- Big Assortment of Colors
- Sanforized
- Sizes S-M-L

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KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

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Slips Over Placket Styles
Buy NOW and SAVE
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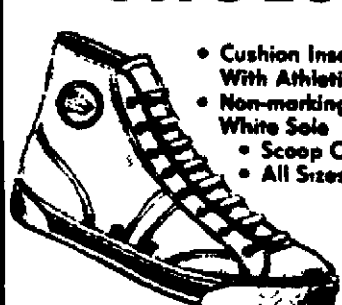
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- All Sizes

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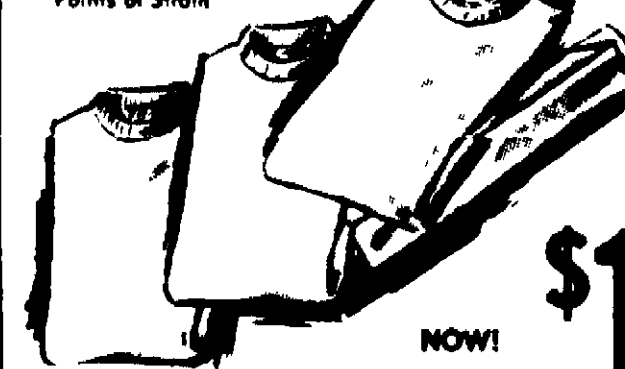


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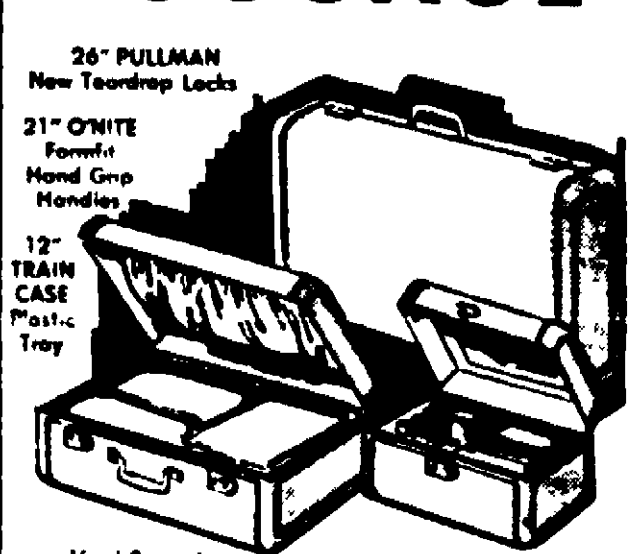
- Soft, Warm, Fleece Cotton Fabric
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Vinyl Coated Scuff Resistant Reinforced Durable Metal Edges Round Mirror in Train Case

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Regular \$24.95
Value! \$15.88

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STORES, INC.**

The Ailing House

Brighten Up Bronze

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have a pair of old bronze book ends that have become badly tarnished. How can I polish and brighten them again?

A: Excellent bronze cleaning and polishing preparations are available at housewares and hardware stores; be sure to follow label instructions carefully. Or cover the metal surface with a thick, creamy mixture of rottenstone and linseed oil, rubbing with a soft cloth until the tarnish disappears.

For any carving or grooved areas, use a soft brush to reach places inaccessible with the cloth. Rinse well afterward with warm water, using fresh cloths to dry and polish.

Dark Marks
Q: I find we have dark marks on the living room walls where chairs stand against the wall. How can this be prevented?

A: Keeping the chairs a slight distance from the wall will prevent this. Or apply adhesive-backed foam rubber stripping to the backs of the chairs, available at variety, housewares and hardware stores.

Or wood screws, with over-size heads and covered with plush, can be screwed into the backs of the chairs. Both of these materials act as a cushion against the wall.

Fireplace Installation

Q: We want to have a fireplace installed in the living room of the home we are having built. Where can we get installation information to be sure it is properly built?

A: The Majestic Company, Inc., Huntington, Ind., has literature on fireplace installations. "Chimneys and Fireplaces" (No. F7.0) is available for 15 cents from Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. "Fireplaces and Chimneys" (No. A 1.9:1889) is available for 25 cents (no stamps) from Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

"Chimneys and Fireplaces" is available for 50 cents from National Fire Protection Association, 60 Battery March St., Boston 10. "Book of Successful Fireplaces," \$1 from Donley Brothers Co., 13900 Miles Ave., Cleveland 5.

Glass Block Cement
Q: I want to partly separate our dinette area from the cooking area in the kitchen. This end of the room has no window. I would like to use a glass block for the divider. Is a special cement used with glass block?

A: Glass block dealers have the special cement used. There is a comparatively new type of joining technique used which involves thin wooden strips and eliminates the need for cement. Your dealer probably knows about this.

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PRANG PAINT SETS

With brush—4 colors
Reg. 85c Now 66c

Lunch Buckets

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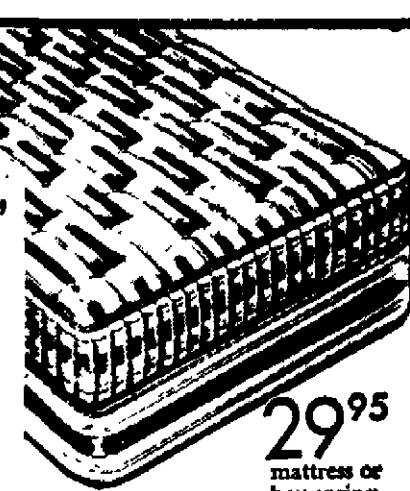
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High back wooden Boston rocker — Maple finish \$ 24.95	\$19⁹⁵
6 year crib in maple or wax birch. Panel end, one drop side. \$ 24.95	\$19⁹⁵
Kroehler Sofa and Chair — Beautiful sweetheart back, beige nylon frieze \$269.95	\$188⁰⁰
Hide-a-way Bed with full size innerpring mattress. Brown tweed, foam cushions \$179.95	\$149⁹⁵
3 Piece Bumper End Sectional. Molded foam back treatment — beige nylon frieze \$349.95	\$299⁷⁵
Armless Sofa Bed in attractive tweed covering, storage compartment \$ 69.95	\$59⁹⁵
Large "Man-Sized" Platform Rocker. Durable cover, wood trim \$ 69.95	\$39⁹⁵
Large double door metal wardrobe. Full length mirror on 1 door, hat shelf \$ 39.95	\$29⁹⁵
Kroehler Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed and Roomy Chest in beautiful ginger color \$199.75	\$199⁷⁵
55 Pc. Lovely Rose Dinnerware Set — 5 sets only \$ 34.95	\$12⁹⁸
Jr. Dining Room Suite by Kroehler — Oiled walnut — table, buffet and 4 chairs .. \$339.95	\$199⁷⁵
Early American Wing Sofa — charcoal brown tweed, 1 only .. \$199.75	\$139⁹⁵

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29⁹⁵
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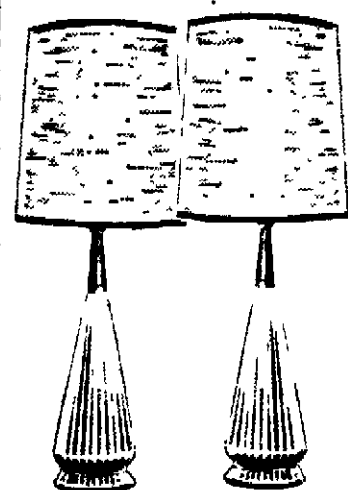


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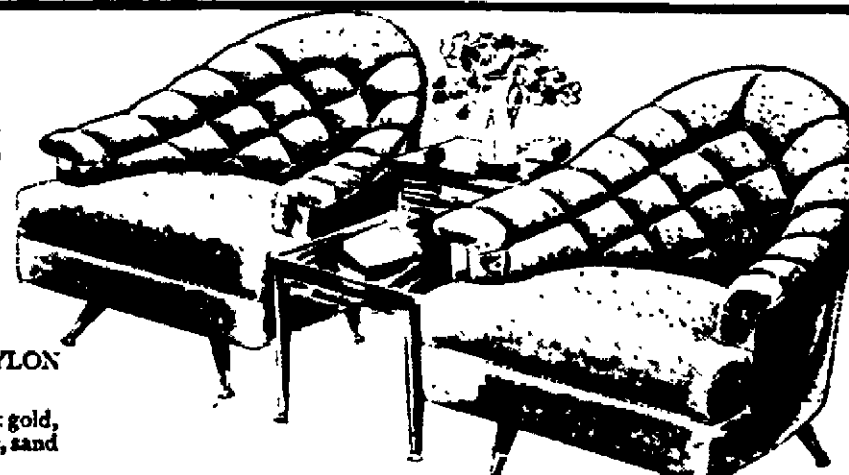
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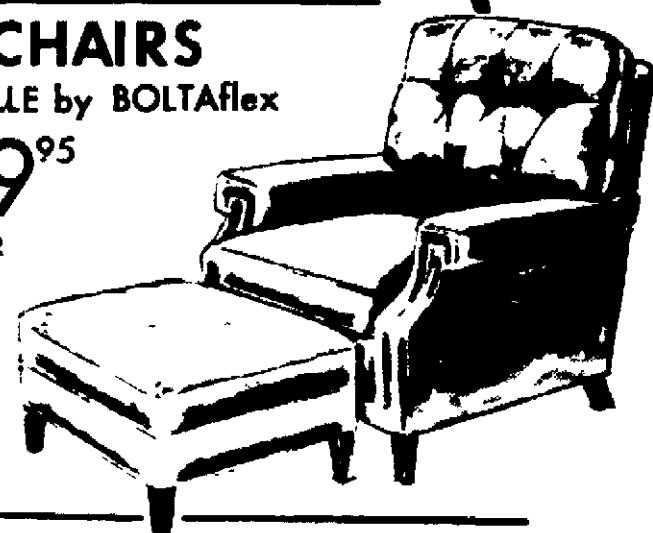
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STRATORESTER RECLINER

compares with \$99 recliners sold elsewhere, biscuit tufted back.

CHAIR and OTTOMAN with reversible foam cushion and deeply tufted soft pillow back. The colors for both chairs, lime, beige or toast.



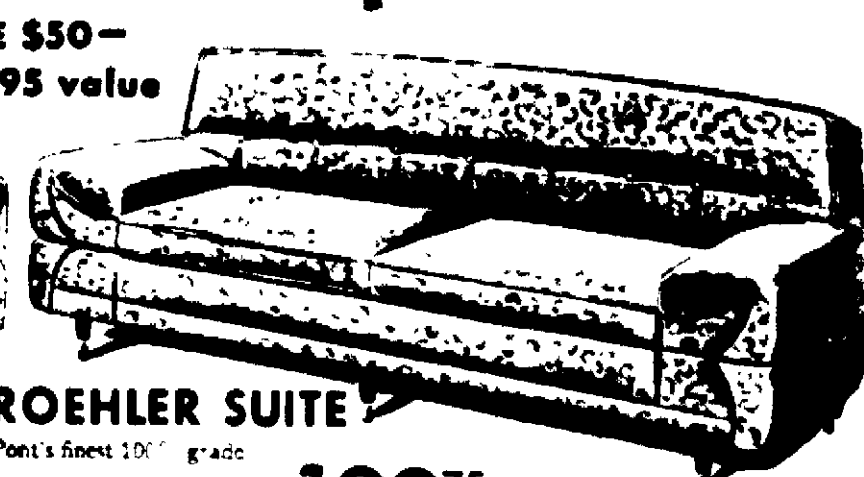
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199⁷⁵



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Maid polish cotton ticking.

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Limit 2
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Your Problems

Beauty Contests for Young Girls Starts Them Off on False Values

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I read recently where our state crowned a 10-year-old girl "Little Miss Beautiful". She will be sent to Miami to compete in the Little Miss Universe contest. Two youngsters and three mothers broke down and wept from disappointment when the winner was announced.



anything when you can get all that attention by just being beautiful? It's just too pitiful for words.

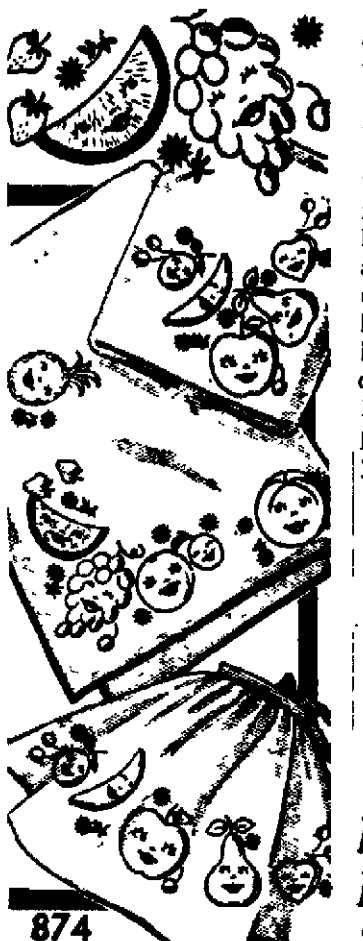
DEAR ANN LANDERS This may sound like a perfectly ridiculous letter but I do need help with a most unusual problem.

Last week I knocked my knee cap out of the socket and had to have a cast put on my entire leg. The leg is stiff now, of course and I can't get a sock on I live alone and there is no one who can help me.

It's terribly embarrassing to show up at the office with one naked foot. Do you know of a home remedy for this problem? Thanks in advance — Fort Worth Bachelor

Dear Fort Worth: If you can't

Needle Work



The whole thing is nauseating. How can we abide a society that puts a premium on seamy appeal, beauty and poise for 10-year-olds? How can we allow little girls to get the idea that their worth is measured by how they look strutting around in a bathing suit?

Please keep hammering away on the importance of letting children be children instead of rushing them into an adult world with a lot of false standards. It could be your major contribution to a mixed up world — Akron B. J.

Dear B. J.: Thank you for giving me another opportunity to zero in on one of my favorite targets.

It is not only nauseating, it is pathetic that parents would exploit 10-year-olds by putting them in a beauty contest. What these parents don't understand is that one of the principle incentives for achievement is destroyed when such phony values are emphasized. Why do

Newlyweds To Reside In Appleton

STEPHENSVILLE—Miss Mary Ann Kelly became the bride of Glenn Young at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. John Hephner, the bride's cousin, performed the double ring ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kelly, route 2, Shiocton, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Young, route 1, Shiocton.

Miss Pearl Hephner, Hilbert, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Jensen, Green Bay, and Mrs. Jerry Berchard, Shawano, sister of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was Ronald Jensen, Green Bay, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Thomas Kelly, Shiocton, the bride's brother, and Jerry Berchard. Ushering duties were shared by Patrick Kelly, Shiocton, the bride's brother, and Kenneth Kemp, Clintonville, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Shiocton High School and her husband is a graduate of Clintonville High School. The couple is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

After a northern honeymoon the couple will reside at 308 E. Spring St., Appleton.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

IMPOSES ON GUESTS

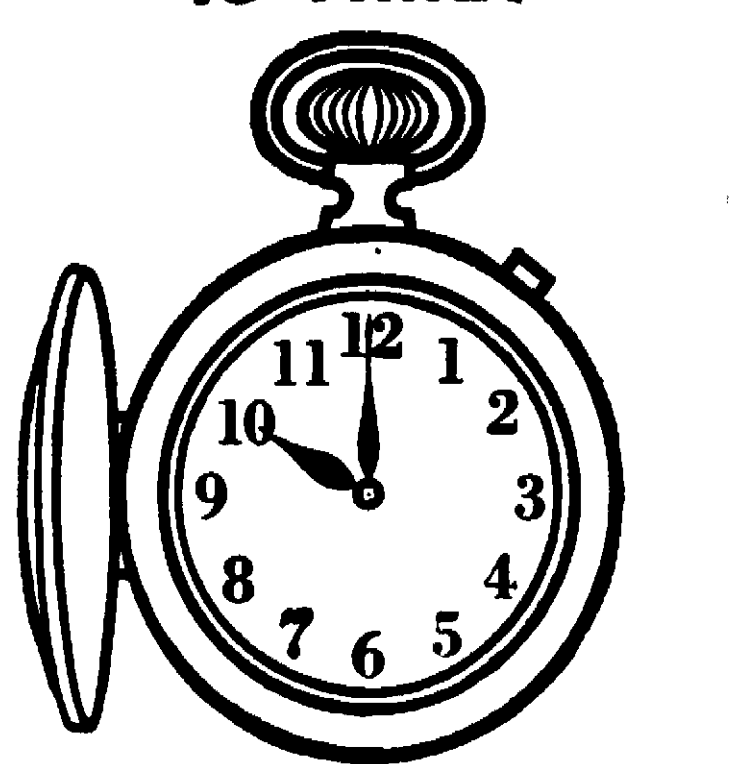
Dear Louise A friend telephoned to say that she suddenly decided to give a birthday party the following day for a mutual friend. She said that in addition to a gift, she is asking the guests to fork up \$2.50 to cover "additional expenses." Then she asked if I would bring a dessert for 16 people. I am an employed widow and mother of four children. I told her that it would be impossible for me to make the dessert and that further more I wouldn't be able to attend. She hung up in a huff. Do you think that I should have given in for friendship's sake and do you think that I should have purchased a gift?

Louise Davis Answers:

On such short notice, you hardly would have had time to purchase and deliver a birthday gift. An you weren't obligated to follow through.

A party hostess never asks her guests to contribute money to defray expenses, unless it is agreed by all that it will be a Dutch treat party. Your friend was out of line on that score as she was giving the party. \$40.00 seems quite a bit for "additional expenses" anyway. I can't imagine how she wanted to spend it, much less she apparently asked other guests to supply the refreshments. She was thoughtless and unreasonable to ask you, a widow and a working mother, to prepare anything. She shouldn't have procrastinated either in deciding at the last minute to throw a party.

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Miss Dolores Kober and Werner H. Fritzsche were married recently at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hortonville. The Rev. Charles Schlei performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abraham, 748 W. Main St., Hortonville. The bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs. Otto Fritzsche from Reichenback, Saxony, Germany, are both deceased. The couple will reside at 3925 W. Harmond Drive, Phoenix, Ariz.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

St. Anne Catholic Church, Escanaba, Mich., was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Frances Ann Steede, 743 W. College Ave., and James A. Oettinger, Kaukauna. The Rev. Stephen Mayrand performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Steede, Escanaba, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Oettinger, Kaukauna.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald P. Welter, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Rosalind Steede, Escanaba, a sister of the bride.

Serving as best man was Joseph T. Oettinger, Milwaukee. Thomas P. Oettinger, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald P. Welter and Donald J. Geenen, Kaukauna.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A supper and reception took place at the Eagles Hall, Escanaba.

The bride, a graduate of Holy Name High School, Escanaba, is employed at Harold's Uptown Lunch. Her husband, a graduate of Kaukauna High School and St. Norbert College, West DePere, is a teacher at Abbot Penning's High School, DePere.

The newlyweds will reside at DePere.



Joyce Jentsch Betrothal of Miss Jentsch Revealed

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jentsch, route 1, Hilbert, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Paul Labetzke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labetzke Sr., route 1, Hilbert.

The couple was graduated from Chilton High School. Miss Jentsch is employed in the maintenance office of Brillion Iron Works, Brillion. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

No wedding date has been set.

Wednesday, Aug 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Easy and Fancy

Mix an angelfood cake into three layers. Put the layers together with ice cream and sherbet. Freezer-warp and store in the freezer for unexpected company. If you use a layer of vanilla ice cream and one of raspberry sherbet, you can accompany this elegant ice-cream cake with a sauce of thawed frozen sweetened raspberries.

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Standing Won't Hurt Posture of Infant

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: My three-month-old grandson likes to sit up and even stand if his mother holds him, but I've warned her this will make him humpbacked and bowlegged. His legs already are crooked from it. Please tell her how dangerous this is.



MRS. C. L. Jones

I usually like to back up grandmothers, but this time I can't because I don't agree with you. All newborn babies have bowed legs and rounded shoulders. As their muscles develop and strengthen, they help pull the bones straighter. So exercise is good for a baby. If he isn't being exhausted or over-stimulated—if the game gives him pleasure, and he doesn't begin to whimper—your daughter isn't creating any danger for your grandson by this play.

Dear Eve Jones: When I found out I was pregnant 17 years ago I moved to a new city to have my child alone because his father was already married. After a few months when I was able to go back to work, I moved once more, and explained to the new neighbors that my husband had been killed at the close of the war. With the exception of this I have always been honest with my son, who is now 16, and I am very proud of the young man he has turned into. I want to tell him the truth now, but I don't know if it's advisable. Could it have serious repercussions? I don't want to hurt his respect for me.

Mrs. U. M.

After assuming responsibility for your son and yourself for so many years, you deserve praise for wisely seeking to discharge the additionally difficult task of explaining your child's background to him. But don't tell him now. He is too young, as yet, to receive this information without feeling seriously disturbed.

Wait another two years or so. He will then be better able to deal reasonably with your information; and he will still not have run into the circumstances like registration for military service or college entrance that might uncover these facts.

When you do get around to

Order Teens To Pay for Vandalism

CHILTON — Restitution totaling \$105.40 for stolen beer and vandalism damage was ordered Monday by Juvenile Court Judge D. H. Sebra from three Town of Harrison juveniles.

The three boys, two 15 and one 16, were taken into custody by Calumet County authorities after an investigation on the vandalism and theft reports. Much of the damage was centered in High Cliff Forest Park where windows were broken and a large beacon light at the marina was damaged.

The boys also admitted breaking windows in cottages and summer homes in the Lower Cliff area. They also stole three cases of beer from a Town of Harrison tavern.

Restitution must be made as a result of the boys' own efforts. Judge Sebra ordered. Included is \$40 for the stolen beer and \$65 for property damage.

Two of the boys were placed on probation for six months to the Calumet County Department of Public Welfare. Sentencing of the third youth was held open for six months by Judge Sebra.

Refuses to Rent To Negro Teacher

RACINE, AP — A Racine doctor, whose office has been picked over by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for several days, declined again Tuesday to rent an apartment to a young Negro school teacher.

Dr. Warren Williamson met with the teacher (Mrs. Moss, 22, of La Crosse) and told her he could not have her in his office because of public opinion.

I told him we were both pawns in a political chess game, Dr. Williamson said later. "To me this is a case of a people I refuse to be intimidated into making a decision with my own people."

Moss and Williamson agreed that their meeting was cordial. The doctor did not elaborate on his prior commitment statement.

Final Registration Scheduled for FVL High School

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will hold its last registration days Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal of the school, will deliver the sermon at the opening service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Two new teachers, Gerhard Roloff, Appleton and Dennis Oldenburg, Crete, Ill., will be introduced at the service.

Roloff will be in charge of the band and choir. Oldenburg will teach science courses and mechanical drawing.

Freshman orientation will be Tuesday. Classes begin Sept. 4.

Young Hobby Club

Use Paints or Crayons in Cappy's Color Mixing Test

BY CAPPY DICK

A set of the Encyclopedia Britannica "Great Books for Children" awaits each of the five boys and girls who become national prize winners in today's color-mixing contest. The set consists of 12 big, beautifully illustrated books that include a total of 13 of the most famous stories ever written for boys and girls.

Titles of the stories are "Tom Sawyer," "Treasure Island," "Arabian Nights," "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Heidi," "Alice

"Robinson Crusoe," "Tales From Shakespeare," "King Arthur," "Robin Hood" and, in the 12th book, "Pinocchio" and "Aesop's Fables."

For a chance to win a set, a young reader must enter today's contest and win a preliminary local prize, which is a packet of wire puzzles good for hours of fun. Five packets will be awarded to young contestants of the Appleton area. Their entries will be preliminary winners from all other cities where Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at

this column is published.

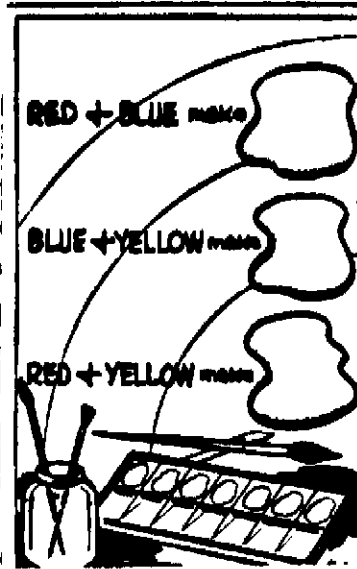
In this national competition the judges will select the five correct entries that are the most neatly prepared and show the most originality. Boys and girls who sent those five entries will win the "Great Books for Children."

The contest is easy to enter. With paints or crayons, fill in the blank spaces with the colors that are formed by the combinations shown. This may be done with paints or crayons.

Clip out the picture. Paste it on paper or a postal card. Print your name, age and address beneath it. Decorate your entry in any neat, original way, using coloring materials, cutouts or other methods.

Mail Entry. Address the completed entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7



Fill the Blobs

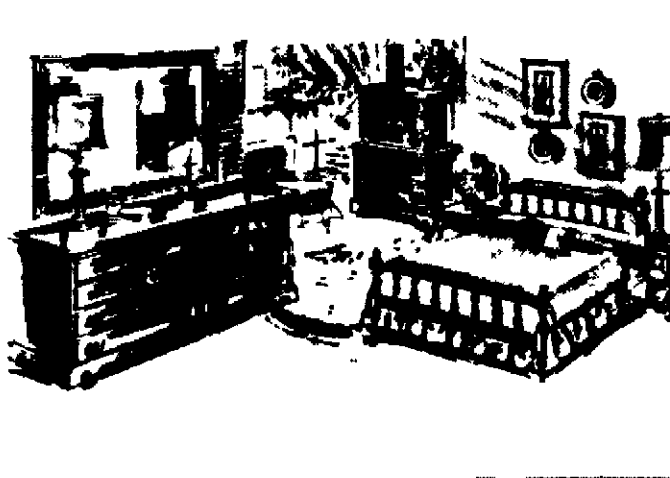
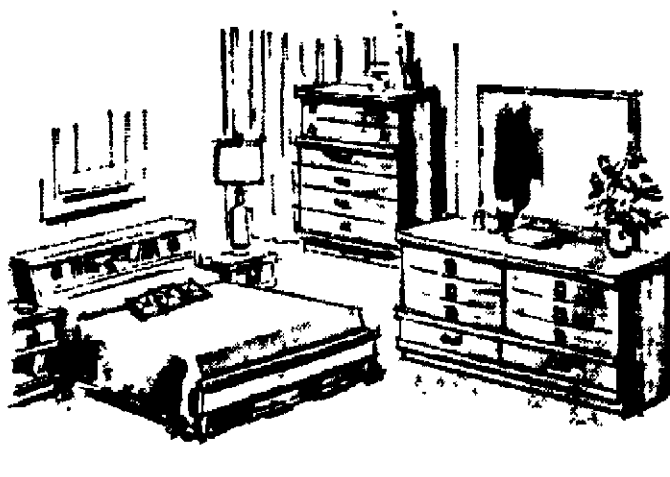
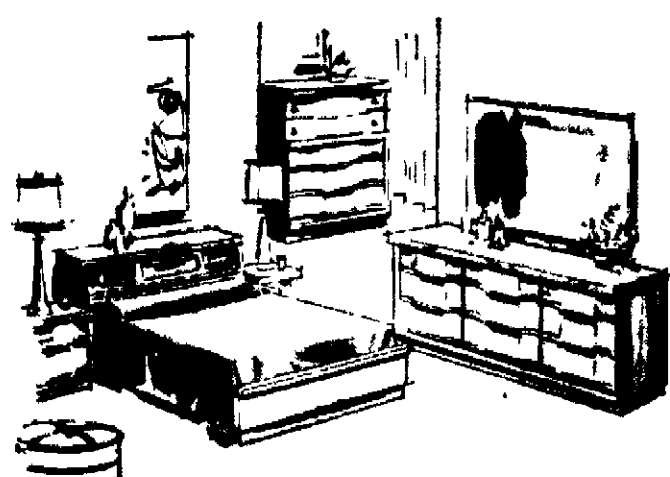
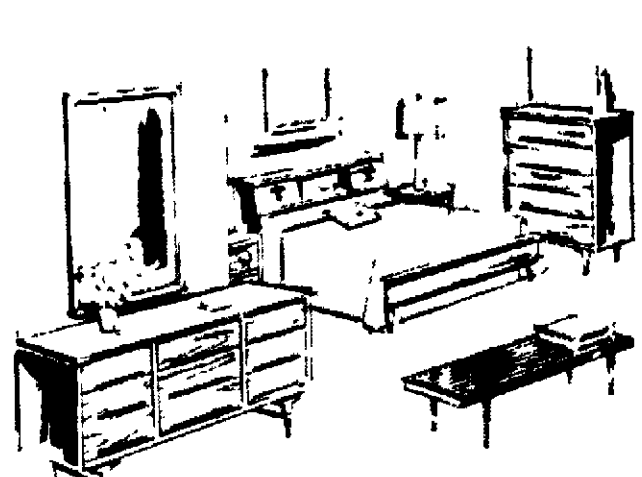
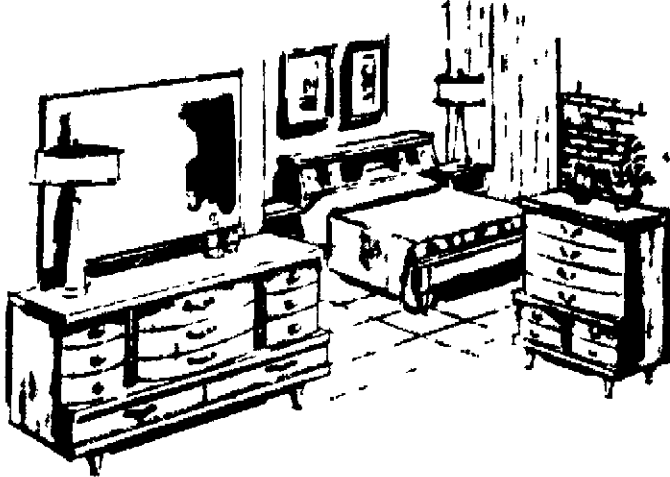
the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton 54910 and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow. Everything else is up to the contest judges.

Their decisions will be final. Names and addresses of the winners will be published here and they will receive their awards by mail. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

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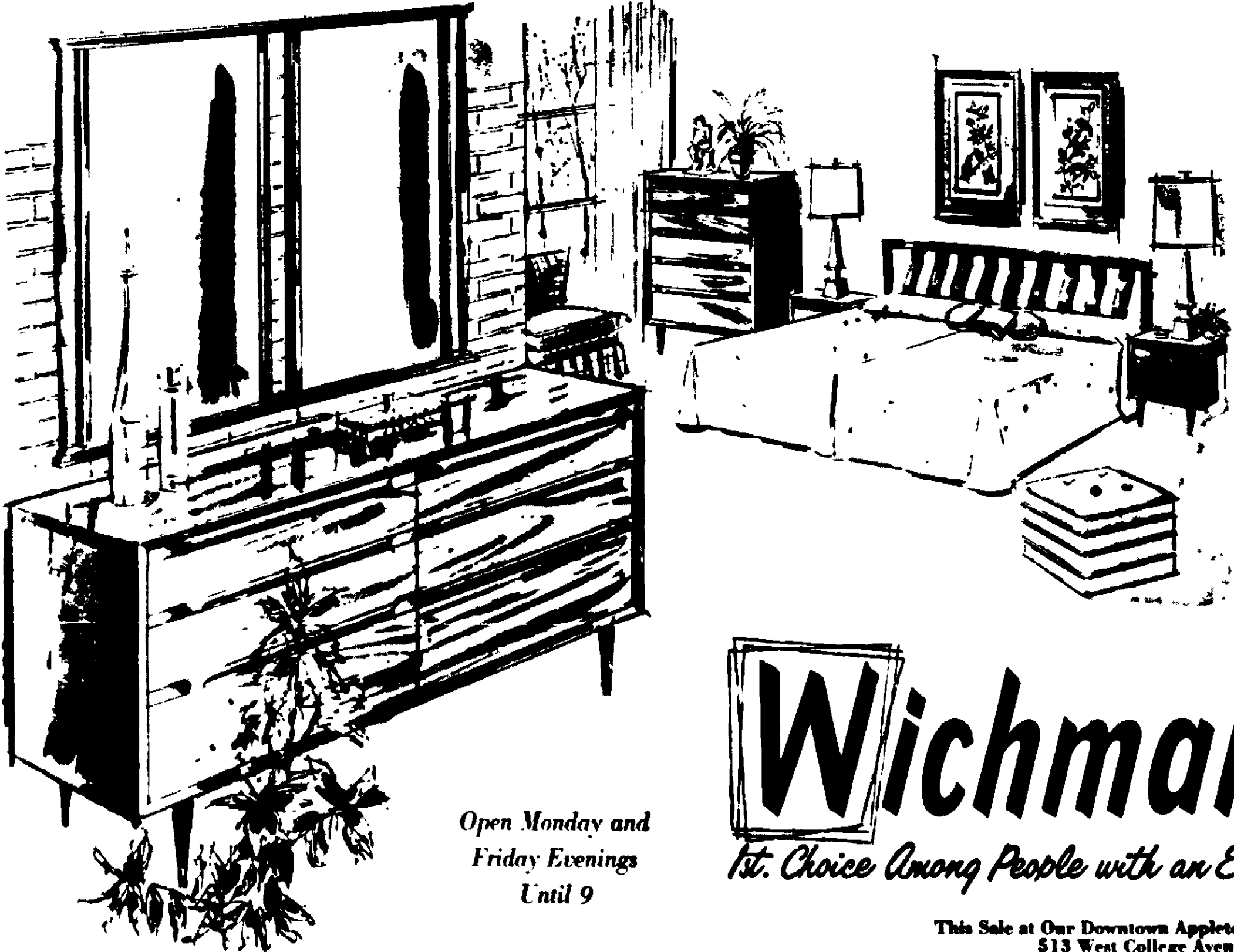
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Diem Strikes Out at American Charges

U. S. Against Crackdown On Buddhists

Lawmakers in Hopes March Will Provide Civil Rights Backing

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime charged today the U. S. State Department has shown "a profoundly unjust doubt in the government of (South) Viet Nam, based on totally erroneous information."

A government note referred to a state department declaration of Aug. 21 which deplored methods used by Vietnamese security forces against Buddhists early on the morning of Aug. 21. Pagodas throughout the nation were sacked and thousands of Buddhist monks and nuns were beaten, shot or arrested.

"The government of Viet Nam reaffirms its determination to continue its policy of conciliation toward the Buddhists," the latest note said, "but it is also resolved to unmask all political saboteurs hiding under various disguises."

The note described monks who had led the Buddhist campaign for "religious freedom and social justice" as political saboteurs bent on subversion, including stockpiling of arms and printing machinery for carrying on clandestine propaganda.

The State Department declaration was called "prejudicial to the honor and prestige of Viet Nam, which has never broken its word to whomever it made promises."

The note followed up a declaration by the joint military command in Saigon, broadcast by the official Viet Nam press, that high military officers persuaded Diem to impose martial law last week. Army chiefs proposed the decree and are seeing that it is carried out, the broadcast said, quoting a communique from military headquarters.

No Warning
The communique apparently was intended to rebut a statement by the U. S. State Department Monday that Viet Nam's military leaders had no warning of the plan to impose martial law.

The communique specifically denied accounts it said had maintained that only small groups of Vietnamese special forces had carried out the decree without the knowledge of their commanders.

The United States had absolved the military from responsibility for the crackdown on Buddhists and by implication blamed President Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of security police.

The communique appeared to remove doubts of army loyalty to Diem. Mobile squads roamed Saigon today and troop concentrations increased to guard against new demonstrations or suicides, but other signs pointed to a relaxation of martial law.

Father Has Marriage of Son Annulled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 26-day marriage of actress Lana Wood, 17, sister of actress Natalie Wood, and Jack D. Weather III, 19, grandson of a former Texas governor, was annulled Tuesday.

The annulment suit was filed last January by the youth's father, Jack D. Weather Jr., Texas oil millionaire, television and movie producer and husband of actress Bonita Granville.

The suit charged the young couple's elopement to Mexico, last Dec. 16, was without parental consent. Young Weather was then 18 and Miss Wood 16.

The youth, a student at the University of Texas, testified he did not ask the consent of his father or his mother, Mrs. Mollie Weather, daughter of W. Lee Pappy O'Daniel, former governor of Texas.

Neither parent had legal knowledge of the marriage until it was announced before the couple separated last Jan. 11.

Miss Wood had been married to a man and was pregnant at the time of the marriage, the suit charged.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson moves a candle to the top of his birthday cake at Houston. The cake was decorated in red, white and blue with the vice president's seal on top. Vice President Johnson, who was 55 Aug. 27, was honored with the cake and a party by the Texas AFL-CIO convention. Earlier he had addressed the labor convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Wins in Mississippi Race

Nominee Finally Successful After 16 Years of Political Frustration

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr., militant anti-Kennedy segregationist, ended 16 years of political frustration today, winning the Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi by a record vote. Johnson overwhelmed former Gov. J.P. Coleman after a bitter campaign which centered on white voters' deep-rooted opposition to President Kennedy and his civil rights program. Johnson reminded voters he still faces federal contempt of court charges for his part in temporarily blocking Negro James H. Meredith from enrolling in the University of Mississippi last September. He also called Coleman the "Kennedy satellite candidate." Coleman supported the President in the 1960 presidential race. Coleman argued that he was anti-Kennedy, too, saying he arrived in 1960.

Previous High
With 1,861 of the state's 1,877 precincts reporting, Johnson had 288,427 votes, highest ever given a gubernatorial candidate, to 193,021 for Coleman. Johnson, son of a former governor, lost three previous races for the nomination, including one to Coleman in the 1955 runoff. He also was beaten in a race for the U.S. Senate before being elected lieutenant governor four years ago.

Gov. Ross Barnett, barred by law from succeeding himself, joined the crowd of cheering Johnson fans at an election party. He said he voted for Johnson. There was no indication of how the state's estimated 30,000 Negro votes went. However, in a mock election for unregistered Negroes, Coleman got 26,721 votes to 949 for Johnson.

Members of an ordinance disposal unit at Trux Air Force Base in Madison said the shell contained three and one half pounds of TNT and that a sharp jolt during its period in hiding could have set it off. Joseph W. Haas discovered the 20 inch long shell while digging a new porch foundation. The disposal unit said it was of World War I or early World War II vintage.

Artilery Shell Exploded by Disposal Unit

Work on Civil Rights Bill Near Completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Civil Rights subcommittee starts today on the home stretch of putting together an omnibus bill to start giving tentative approval of the measure.

The group completed its preliminary work on the legislation Tuesday and Chairman Emanuel Committee to complete its consideration of the bill by next week.

of putting together an omnibus bill to start giving tentative approval of the measure.

The group completed its preliminary work on the legislation Tuesday and Chairman Emanuel Committee to complete its consideration of the bill by next week.

Celler, D-N.Y., called the subcommittee's completion of the bill by next week.

State Solons Will Attend Negro Rally

150 Citizens of Wisconsin Travel To U. S. Capital

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Democratic Rep. Henry Reuss were the only members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation who accepted invitations to sit in a reserved section at today's civil rights march in Washington.

Democratic Sen. William Proxmire said he would be there, unless Senate business prevented his appearance. The senator said he never misses roll call votes and would not make an exception for the demonstration.

The rest of the state's representatives did not plan to attend, mainly because they felt they were required to be in the House, which was scheduled to consider major legislation today.

However, nearly 150 Wisconsin persons boarded buses Tuesday for the trip to Washington to join the demonstration.

Largest Delegation
The largest delegation was from Milwaukee. There was another group from Madison and representatives of Janesville and Beloit.

The Milwaukee party included 100 persons in three buses. The trip was financed through \$3,250 raised by the United Milwaukee Committee for the March on Washington. About half the members of the group were white. Some represented organizations such as the International Freedom League for Peace and Freedom and the Negro American Labor Council.

There were 38 persons from Madison making the trip. They were joined on their bus by those from Beloit and Janesville. The Rev. George W. Vann pastor of Madison's St. Paul Lutheran Church, led the delegation, which included a score of white persons.

Son of Dead Comedian Guilty of Rape Count

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Marine Pvt. Edward H. Gardner, 19, son of the late comedian Ed Gardner, has been convicted of possession of marijuana. Superior Court Judge Marvin A. Azocar convicted Gardner Tuesday and ordered him to return Oct. 15 for probation hearing and sentencing.

British Youth Accused of Killing His Father

STRATFORD, England (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was accused in a murder case today of beating his father to death with a cricket bat. The boy, whose name was withheld because of his youth, was ordered held in custody pending a court appearance in one week.

Glass Jail Cells

PARIS (AP) — Jail cells with transparent glass walls are to be installed in Paris police stations. Police Chief Maurice Papon said he took the decision because of an increase in the number of suicide attempts by prisoners. The glass-walled cells will permit guards to keep a sharper watch on prisoners.

TILE WORLD

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

End of the Month Clearance

VINYL Asbestos Floor Tile 9c Ea. • Always 1st Quality • Entire Stock of 10,000 Pieces on Sale! 3 Days Only	PLASTIC Asphalt Floor Tile 4 1/2c Ea. All 8 Colors When Purchased With Paste: • 9"x9" — 1/8" Thick • 1st Quality 80 Tiles Per Case 45 Sq. Ft. Per Case • Made by Congoleum-Nairn • 9"x9" — 1/16" Thick	ELDORADO PLASTIC Wall Tile 24c Sq. Ft. 3c Ea. • Government Specification Weight • FHA Approved • Was 32c Sq. Ft. When Purchased with Paste or Trim MARBLEIZED — PAISLEY — GRANITONE and SOLIDS
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INLAID 170 Sq. Yd. Made by Gold Seal	CERAMIC WALL TILE 54c Sq. Ft. • 2"x2" • Pre-Set Sheets Was \$1.00 Sq. Ft.	HOUSE and INTERIOR PAINT 249 Per Gal. CLOSE-OUT
CERAMIC FLOOR TILE 49c Sq. Ft. 1"x1" and Random Was 89c CLOSE OUT	PLASTIC WALL TILE 1c Ea. Italian Marbleized • 100's of Sq. Ft. in Stock	

STORE HOURS Monday & Friday 8:30 to 9:00 Daily — 8:30 to 5:00 Sat. — 8:30 to 5:00 NO METER MAIDS MONDAY NIGHTS	OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY LARGEST SELECTION. NATIONAL BRANDS.. TILE WORLD SUPER MARTS Division of Factory Tile Warehouse 502 W. College Ave. RE 4-2586	Monday Night 7 to 9 5% Discount Night
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Sewer Location Problem Solved By Land Grant

School Board Gives
Strip of Building Site
In Colony Oaks Area

The long-standing problem in-
volving major sewer construction
in the Colony Oaks Subdivision
has been solved.

The Appleton Board of Educa-
tion agreed Monday night to give
up a small strip of land 18 feet
wide and a block in length to en-
able the city to firm up sewer and
street routes in the subdivision.

School commissioners took their
action after receiving a letter
from Mayor Clarence Mitchell
who indicated the board held the
key to a satisfactory solution for
the over-all problem.

Use School Land
Developers' land owners and the
city in recent years were unable
to agree on where the municipal
utilities are to be constructed.

By utilizing the small piece of
school land, the city will be able
to install sanitary sewers and
stake out a proposed street to the
satisfaction of owners of the sub-
division. Clarence Baetz and Eu-
gene Garvey.

Superintendent of Schools Royce
Kurtz told the board he saw no
objection to turning the land
amounting to 4,500 square feet
over to the city.

The strip of land will take about
one-tenth of an acre from the 10
acre site. The land is intended
for an elementary school, but
Kurtz said that there probably
would be no need for the school
until 1970.

Two Couples Divorced

Legal Separation
Granted Another in
Outagamie Court

Two divorces and a legal sepa-
ration were granted this week in
Outagamie County Court Branch
3 by Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

A separation was ordered for
Cyril Sturm, 25 Green Bay and
Janet Sturm, 22 811 E. Spring St.,
Kaukauna. The couple was mar-
ried Oct. 8, 1960 and separated
March 15, 1963. Mrs. Sturm was
awarded custody of three minor
children and Sturm was ordered
to pay \$35 per week alimony and
support. Mrs. Sturm charged her
husband with cruel and inhuman
treatment and was awarded the
separation.

David Krueger, 19 1631 N. Rich-
mond St., and Sharon Lee Krue-
ger, 19, 503 1/2 E. South River
Drive were divorced. The couple
was married Sept. 16, 1961 and
separated Jan. 17, 1962. Custody of
one child was awarded Mrs. Krue-
ger and Krueger was ordered to
pay \$25 per week support and
alimony. Mrs. Krueger charged
cruel and inhuman treatment.

William Lund, 29 route 2 Black
Creek, and Marilyn Lund, 24 Stock-
bridge were divorced. Custody of
two minor children was awarded
Mrs. Lund. The decree was granted
to Lund who charged his wife
with cruel and inhuman treat-
ment.

The couple was married Nov. 9,
1957 and separated March 23,
1963. Alimony of \$5 per week and
support of \$35 per week was
awarded Mrs. Lund.

Highway, Liquor Taxes for Appleton Total \$193,397

The City of Appleton's treasury
was boosted to the tune of \$193-
397 today.

Checks were received from the
State of Wisconsin representing
highway maintenance and liquor
tax allocations.

The highway aids amounted to
\$159,954 and represents the final
payment for the year. In April
the city received \$126,031.

Appleton's share of the state
liquor tax apportionment was \$33-
443 for the first six months of
1963.

Nuns at Greenville Hold Open House

GREENVILLE — The Notre
Dame Sisters of St. Mary and St.
Patrick Parochial School held
open house Sunday in the newly
purchased convent.

The nuns were showered with
canned fruit and vegetables.

The convent is directly across
from the school. The ranch home &
garage is being converted into a
chapel and reception room. Clare-
nce Sievert, Appleton, is doing the
work.

FOR ZENITH

TV

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Cherberg's Harvest of Fall Colors

in fashionable wide-wale corduroy, smart, young and
newest for Autumn. Wonderful about-town styles in charming
harvest shades of blue, green, red and gold. Versatile, rugged
elegance for careers or classes. Exclusively for sizes 5 to 15

Left to Right:

- A. Full Skirted Skirtwaist to feel at ease in town
or country. Handsome shades of blue, green,
red. 19⁹⁸
- B. Coachman's Suit, so typically youthful, trimmed
with gold buttons. Fall colors of green or blue. 17⁹⁸
- C. One-piece Sheath with indented charm of
classic simplicity. New zipper front, red, gold,
blue. 17⁹⁸
- D. A-Line Skirt Jumper, with all around lowered
barrel line accents. Wide wale corduroy in
red or blue. 14⁹⁸

Junior Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashion

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

GOP May Call in Outside Help for '64 State Campaign

Talbot Peterson Tells Rotary Club Door-to-Door Drive Is Needed

The chairman of the Wisconsin Republican Party hinted Tuesday that the state organization may call in outside help for a massive door-to-door registration drive during the 1964 election campaign.

Talbot Peterson, 1421 W. Oakcrest Drive, made the suggestion during a noon speech to the Appleton Rotary Club at the Conway hotel.

While alluding to successful campaigns in the east, notably

Kurtz Urges Teachers to Be 'Positive'

Approach Needed For Building Future of Appleton Schools

A school system and its teachers should have a "positive approach" toward the education of children, Appleton Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz said today.

Drawing a parallel with the eagle which rises above the storm instead of trying to fight it, Kurtz told the staffs of the Appleton Public Schools they, too, should have such an attitude in building for the future.

The growth of the school system in recent years — both in size of faculty and physical facilities — reflects a positive attitude, the superintendent said. We should continue to build on the past growth, he said.

'Real Good Look'

Each problem in the school system — be it curriculum or methodology — must be examined continually with a "real good look," he said. Examination of a principle "doesn't mean it's not good but that it may be made even better," Kurtz told the teachers.

The staff was assembled at James Madison Junior High School for the second of four days of orientation before the start of school Tuesday. This year's faculty numbers more than 400.

"Changes become necessary to keep pace," the superintendent continued. They increase the offerings throughout the system and make each program "a little more vital."

Best For Students

He told the teachers it was their responsibility to evaluate their teaching methods as well as their materials in order to do their best for their students.

"We in the field of education cannot be all things to all boys and girls," Kurtz said, "but we have a tremendous responsibility to plant the seeds of security and peace in each child."

He urged the teachers to sharpen their insight into boys and girls, to do more than their share and to continue to grow positively by having experiences outside the classroom.

No Agreement Made On Street Right of Ways

Appleton Board of Public Works, Plan Commission Discuss Purchases by City

A joint meeting of the board of public works and plan commission Tuesday failed to produce agreement on whether the City of Appleton should purchase right of ways for streets in built-up residential areas.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said recently there are 22 streets in the city that extend for only half a block, many of them in older, established neighborhoods.

Bues said the city is finding it necessary to complete the streets but cited the city has no set policy for obtaining land necessary for the thoroughfares.

Members of the two municipal bodies discussed having land owners deed over the land, condemnation procedure, and buying property owner or developers. If a purchase is to be made it must be on the basis that the general that in the past the city had in public will benefit by putting this street through," Hannemann said.

Because of growth and expansion of the city, Bues said, present is building up to construct the streets where they belong.

Bues and City Planner Walter Rasmussen agreed there no long "We should try to obtain land by any means possible with condemnation being a last resort," LeVee said.

City officials were told there may be instances in which a house will be in the center of the area where a road is to be extended or completed.

It was emphasized the city's recommendation to be acted on at a later date.

Baltimore, Peterson said outside help had been brought in, organized into squads and sent out on door-to-door registration drives.

Key to Victory

He said outside recruitment hadn't yet happened in Wisconsin but it may happen in Wisconsin in 1964.

Peterson, whose job it is to bring Wisconsin's Republican Party and its candidate slate through to victory at the polls, called political organization the key to victory or defeat. The days of unrelated political campaigns have disappeared leaving in their wake the need for organized campaigning through newspapers, television, telephone, mailings and door-to-door solicitation.

"This organization," he told the Rotarians, "does not mean smoke-filled rooms. It means co-ordination on a state-wide level and a great deal of hard work by a great number of people."

He said about 1,000 men, women and children played some role in the 1962 campaign in Outagamie County. He called the help of a great number of young people in the campaign as "the most significant thing I've seen."

Party Structure

Peterson recalled the 1960 presidential campaign when "tens of thousands of Republican volunteers went to work and brought about a smashing victory unexpected by the Kennedy forces."

In outlining the structure of the state Republican party with the chairmanship at the top of the pyramid, Peterson called his political post a fulltime job. "Since taking over I find this is a 7-day-a-week position. I travel 3,000 miles per month, receive 20 to 30 long distance telephone calls per day and write 20 to 30 letters per day in relation to party affairs."

He said state Republicans are investigating the possibility of making the party chairmanship a fulltime, paid position.

Organization Expensive

Organization such as is needed to produce election victories now is expensive, Peterson told the Rotarians. Television alone will add \$35,000 to \$40,000 to state campaign costs, he declared. You don't win without money, Peterson said, suggesting the days of narrow-based financial programs have disappeared. "No longer can a few people be expected to support the cost of statewide election campaigns." He made a plea for both parties saying "if you can't work for your party you can at least support it financially."

Every person "has some part to play in any political organization," Peterson said. "for this, after all, may be the last home of free men around the world."

Kimberly Band Sets Extra Concert Tonight

KIMBERLY — Although summer band concerts scheduled by the Community Band were to have ended last week, another has been scheduled for 7:30 tonight due to popular request, according to Gordon Kotkosky, director.



New Teachers in the Appleton public and parochial schools were given a lunch and tour of the city by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Speaking on the patio at Buttes des Morts Golf Club before lunch was served are Mrs. Lois Novicki, left, James Madison Junior High School; Fred Watson, Riverside Paper Co., a chamber host; Mrs. Janice Quass, Appleton High School; and Sister Mary Kevin, St. Joseph School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Library Board Has Proposed Budget of \$152,008

Air Conditioning, Renovation Proposal May Hike Figure

A proposed 1964 budget of \$152,008 was studied Tuesday by the Appleton Board of Library Trustees, but it appears likely that figure will be raised before the board approves the budget and submits it to the common council.

The board felt that the expense list possibly should include costs for air conditioning equipment and for re-arranging some facilities. However, the board was unable to determine any cost figures at its meeting.

Chief librarian Gordon H. Bebeau was instructed to investigate further the costs that might be incurred if these two items were to be included in the budget request. If they were "reasonable," they might be added to the figure suggested Tuesday.

Another request for a bookmobile also may be included in the final budget when it is submitted to the council. This would be the third time in as many years that the bid would be made.

Bookmobile

The finance committee, which submitted the suggested measure, did not include the bookmobile request. However, other board members felt that they must "keep the pressure up" if they ever were to get the vehicle.

Again, no cost figures were given at Tuesday's meeting. However, the 1962 proposed budget included a request for \$41,000 for purchase and a year's operation of a 4,500-volume capacity bookmobile.

To meet the budget, a request of \$137,586 from the city property tax levy will be sought. However, if the budget figure is raised to even great expense, the tax levy also will have to be increased.

Other anticipated income includes \$7,000 in fines and an estimated \$7,350 from the Outagamie County Board.

Biggest operating expense anticipated for 1964 in salaries totaling \$100,718, compared to \$98,925 in 1963. The category includes the pay for three professional librarians which the board would like to hire during the coming year to fill vacancies in the adult services, children's and extension departments.

Holy Hour May be Held In Church

The holy hour scheduled to be held at Goodland Field at 8 a.m. today will be moved to St. Joseph Church in case of inclement weather.

George Steiner, general chairman for the annual holy hour, said he will make the decision at 6 p.m. whether to have the event out of doors or in the church.

The holy hour is sponsored by the Outagamie County Deacons of Holy Name Societies and the Knights of Columbus.

Appleton Library To Request Fire Alarm Connection

The Appleton Common Council is scheduled to receive a request from the Appleton Board of Library Trustees that the library's internal fire alarm system be connected with the city line to the fire station.

Chief Librarian Gordon Bebeau told the board it would cost more than \$700 to be connected with a direct line to the fire station.

The board had asked Bebeau at its July meeting to make a study of why the library was not connected directly as the Appleton public schools were.

Members voted Tuesday to ask the city to include the library in the main fire alarm system — at city expense.

Police Solve Mystery of Empty Bottles

Appleton police have discovered the mystery of the empty soda bottles and at the same time have learned the "inside" into the latest juvenile racket.

Two youths were questioned by police Tuesday and turned over to juvenile authorities after they confessed to taking soft drinks from coin-operated machines.

The youths emptied the bottles by taking the caps off the bottles as they lie horizontally in the soft systems. "People who live here is like to live here," he said.

"Leaders in the community are progressive and are looking to the future, thinking about it and planning for it," he said.

Cooperation, Industry Help Appleton Grow

Publisher Informs New Teachers of Opportunities Here

Industry and cooperation with its neighboring municipalities have helped to make Appleton one of the state's most rapidly growing cities, teachers who will work here for the first time were told Tuesday.

The group of new instructors for Appleton public and parochial schools heard a talk by V. I. County Trunks OO and N. ac-Minahan at a luncheon given by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Minahan, publisher of the Post-Crescent, spoke on the importance of the paper and paper related industries in the growth of the city but reminded the group that other diversified business played an important role.

He also spoke of the significance of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. He told the teachers how the growth of Appleton and its neighbors had resulted in the "melding of a geographical, cultural and economic" unit.

Higher Education

The publisher said the opportunities offered by the institutions of higher education in Fox Cities helped to give Appleton a "certain atmosphere and character."

Appleton people are proud of their community, Minahan said. They take care of their homes. Their government is well run. They are proud of their school systems. "People who live here is like to live here," he said.

"Leaders in the community are progressive and are looking to the future, thinking about it and planning for it," he said.

Farmer Reports Theft Of 10-Ton Wagon

Ray Maas, route 2, West De Pere has reported to Outagamie County Sheriff authorities the theft of his 10-ton chopper wagon.

Maas said the wagon disappeared the first week in July. He described it as faded green containing a load of lumber. The wagon is valued at \$700.

Maas said the wagon disappeared from near his farm home.

Descriptions Vary

8-Foot 'Monster' Haunting Appleton Sewage Plant Area

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's southeast side may have been the haunting ground the last three nights for what has been described as an 8-foot tall, dirt-throwing monster which appears regularly at midnight on a mound of dirt near the city's new sewage treatment plant.

Descriptions of the visitor vary with each witness, but generally the figure is accepted to be wearing dark cloth over its head and a flapping white cloth or robe underneath.

Appleton police entered the mystery early this morning when a night watchman at the plant, Roman Reichel, reported to police a manhunt in the area of the treatment plant about midnight. Police found 15 youths, some armed with clubs, heating the bushes for the mysterious visitor.

Police learned the monster has been seen in the same spot the last three nights and has eluded hunters by either outrunning them or just disappearing.

Threats Cloak of Dirt

The monster has been said to stand atop a high dirt pile and throw dirt clods at his hunters.

A mother of one of the hunters who said her children have participated in the ghost hunt for the past week has discounted the mystery as over-worked imagination. She confirmed, however, that large groups of children and young adults have been engaged in the hunt since Sunday.

There were rumors like this last year, the mother said. She said the rumors were started by the older kids to frighten the younger children. She said all her nine children have heard the talk.

'Wolf Bear'

One child said he heard the monster was "half bear" and another reported it floated in the river and hung in the trees.

The woman, who lives on an isolated lane leading toward the sewage plant, said the family



dog became unruly Tuesday night. She said there were several groups of children in the area and at least one had a dog. She said she has heard none of her neighbors talk of any damage done by any mysterious visitor the past several nights. She also said her family dog has not noticed anything unusual until Tuesday night.

Board Rumors

Robert Bues, city public works director, said he had heard reports of the mysterious



visitor and that neighborhood children had been tramping down the area around the sewage treatment plant in search of the visitor. He said the night watchman has warned the youths not to come into the area where the plant is under construction.

Police have promised a vigil near the scene for this evening to explore further the adventures of the troublesome "monster."

Police have promised a vigil near the scene for this evening to explore further the adventures of the troublesome "monster."

Plan \$500,000 Shopping Complex

Park 'N' Market, Inc., Purchases Southside Athletic Club; Several Departments Will be in Center

A \$500,000 shopping center complex to include a large supermarket, drug store, laundry, liquor store and hardware store, is slated for construction on Appleton's southside on the site of the present Southside Athletic Club, 1726 S. Lawe St.

The athletic club, which has been on the site since 1944 when it was converted from a truck farm, was sold to the Park 'n' Market, Inc., Tuesday afternoon for an estimated \$300,000 including in the purchase were four acres of land and the clubhouse building.

Roland J. Sonnenleiter, president of the club, said the club would be continued at a new southside location. He said a committee has been formed to secure property and plan construction of the new clubhouse sometime before June, 1964.

Willard Johnson, general manager of the Park 'n' Market store operations and secretary - treasurer of Park 'n' Market, Inc., said today the 15,000 square foot supermarket will be built on the site sometime in June, 1964.

Johnson said other buildings to follow would include the laundry, liquor, hardware and drug businesses. He said details are incomplete as to when those businesses will begin construction.

The supermarket will be the third for the Park 'n' Market firm. One store is on N. Meade Street in Appleton and another in Neenah. Johnson said the move is being made for the convenience of southside residents.

"The move is also in keeping with our policy of growing with left into his path, attempting to proceed south on Trunk OO.

They were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance, where all were re-borne locally owned and staffed, he indicated.

K-C First Quarter Earnings Up 25 Pct.

Rate May Not be Sustained but Gains Expected, Chairman Says

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corporation today reported an increase in sales and earnings for the first quarter ended July 31, 1963. Sales totaled \$134,875,091, compared with \$125,505,795 for the same quarter last year. Consolidated earnings were \$8,277,318, as against \$6,540,013 a year ago. Per share earnings for the current quarter were 81 cents, compared with an adjusted figure for last year of 64 cents.

In announcing results at the annual meeting of stockholders held here today, John R. Kimberly, chairman of the board, said that the 25 per cent increase in earnings over first quarter results in the last two years should not be taken as one which can necessarily be sustained in succeeding quarters. However, he told stockholders that the company expected gains in sales and profits for the year as a whole.

All directors were re-elected at the shareholders meeting.

Fire Extinguished

Firemen extinguished a small fire near the I. H. Bahcall Inc., plant, 975 N. Meade St. about 7:15 p.m. The fire was started when a welding office space, is estimated to cost \$2,200.

Delay Purchase of Former Legion Hall

Kaukauna School Board Considers \$5,900 Price Too High; Building Would be Razed

KAUKAUNA — School board members informed representatives of the American Legion suggested the school district offer the Legion \$4,000 for the property, but did not put it into motion. The Legion \$3,900 for the old form since Legion representatives indicated they were not authorized to "dicker" price but would have to discuss the matter with the executive committee. The matter was delayed for old building formerly used as a further study and discussion at Legion Hall. The organization has future meetings.

The properties on which the building is located is 50 by 120 feet staggered of charge for use of lunch and since the old structure would have to be removed, board members indicated the \$5,900 figure was not realistic. All indicated a room usage, those between 100 and 200 will pay \$75 and groups of over 200 will pay \$100. All groups must also agree to pay \$2 per hour for the head cook, \$1.50 for board spoke in favor of having assistant cooks and \$2 per hour for the property appraised for janitorial services.

No charge will be made for purchased at the appraised value groups on school functions but He termed \$5,000 for a 50 by 120 foot piece of land, individuals required to pay fees. Board members also discussed plans for rental fees for the audit, the property since the original forum and gym but this was agreement was made between the Legion and the city when the city turned over the property to the organization in 1938. Purchase price at that time was \$1 physical education program as

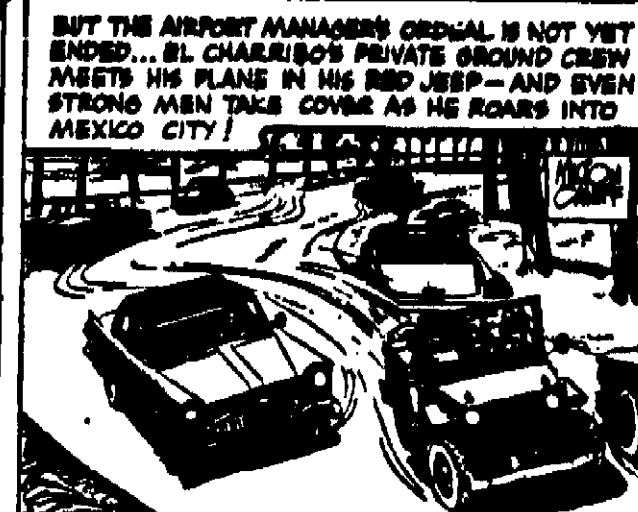
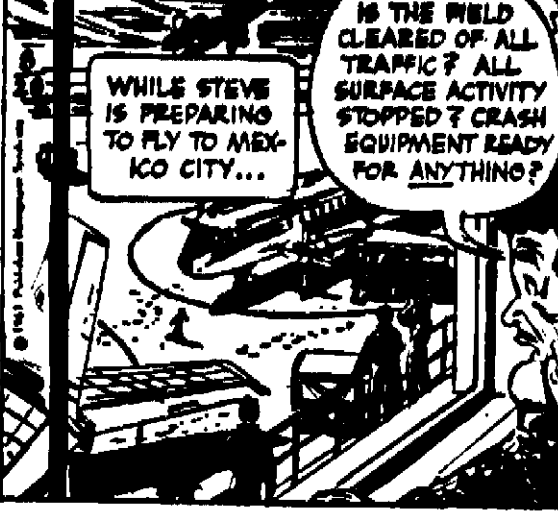
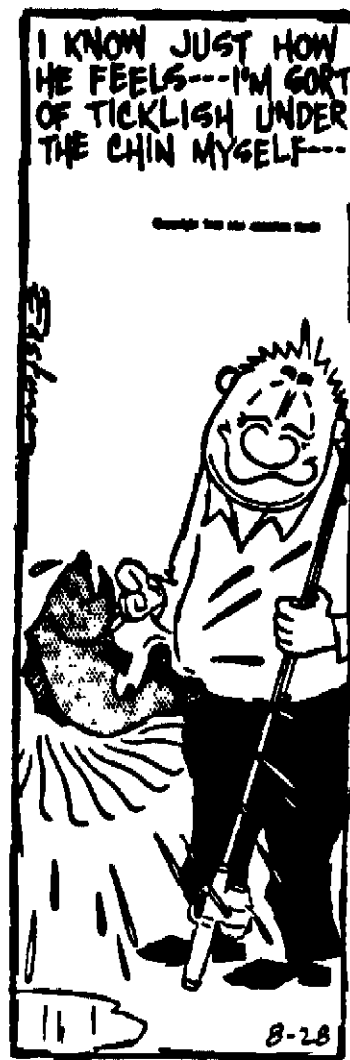
Records show the city agreed to purchase the property when the program was needed from the Legion for the \$1 price plus maintenance and upkeep costs. Legionnaires and

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KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

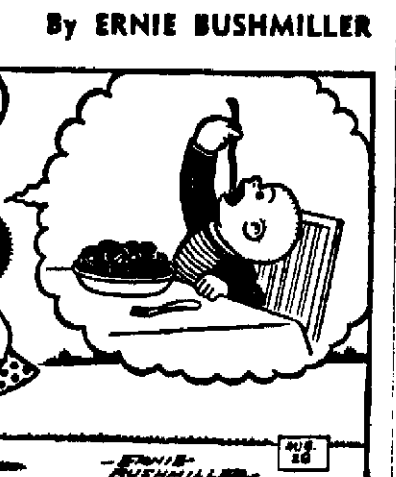


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



\$37,518 Balance in Activities Fund of Appleton High School

lucky, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and North Carolina.

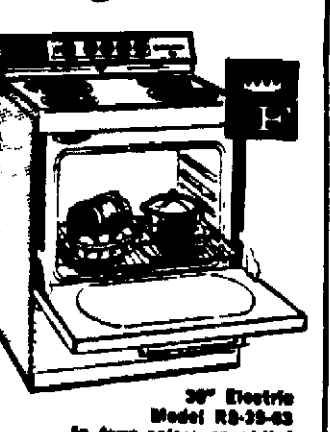
A \$37,518 balance in the Appleton High School Activities Fund was reported to the Appleton Board of Education Monday. This compares with \$34,150 11 months ago. The fund is used to support activities of an extra-curricular nature at the high school. One board member said while he was not generally in favor of "sugar bowl" funds such as this, he commended the high school administration for its success in maintaining many of the school activities without using taxpayers' money.

4. The art of beautiful handwriting.

Look and Learn

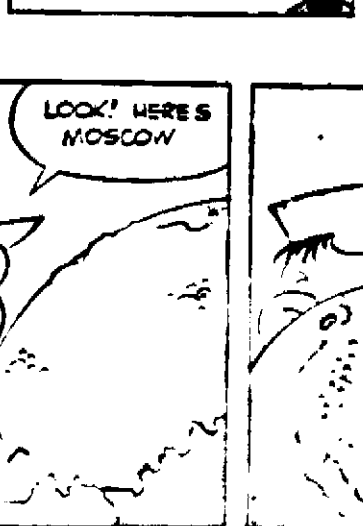
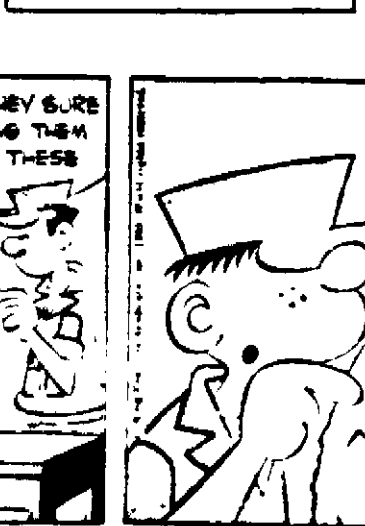
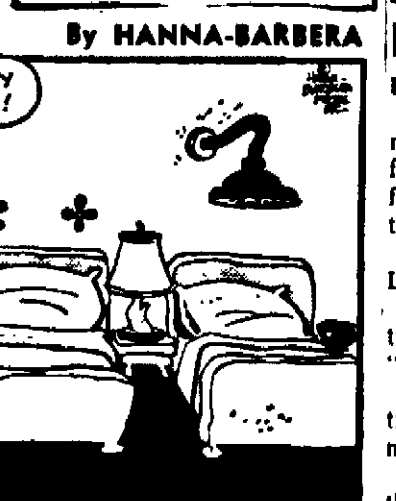
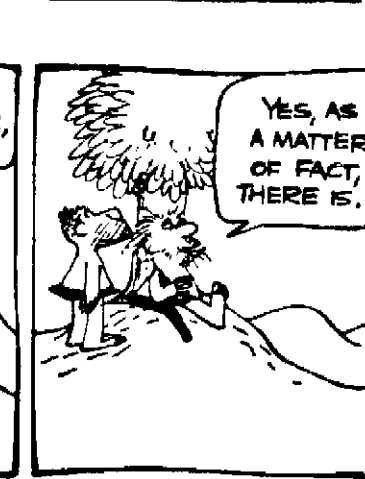
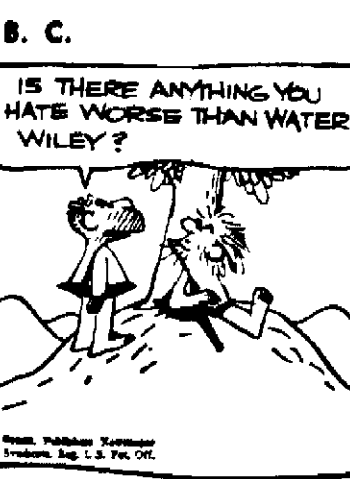
BY A. C. GORDON
1. In what U. S. state is each of these colleges: (a) Duke, (b) Baylor, (c) Centenary, (d) Purdue, (e) Colgate, (f) Bradley, (g) Duquesne?
2. At what age do human muscles develop their greatest horsepower?
3. How many U. S. states have 100 or more counties?
4. What is calligraphy?
Answers:
1. (a) North Carolina; (b) Texas; (c) Louisiana; (d) Indiana; (e) New York; (f) Illinois; (g) Pennsylvania.
2. Between the ages of 20 and 25.
3. Seven: Texas, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and North Carolina.
4. The art of beautiful handwriting.

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic oven and it's budget lovin'!



- Cook-Master automatic control minds the cooking for you.
- Holiday host? Oven holds big turkey.
- Storage galore in full-width storage drawer.

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KOLESKE TV
RE 4-5340 • Open Evenings • 1124 N. Mason

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Beverage
4. Obtain
7. Scotch family group
9. God of war
10. Difficult
11. Towing
12. Seedless plant
13. U.S. legislative body
15. Radium
16. Sloth
17. Mangled day
18. Additional ones
21. Rub off
22. Often: post
23. Felony
24. Fool
25. Author of "Pilgrim's Progress"
26. Broad sash worn with kimono
29. Insect
31. Greek letter
32. Treadles
34. Valley
36. Auction
37. Not hot
38. Potato buds
39. Poker stake
40. His: Fr.
41. Confederate general

DOWN
1. Like a wing
2. Mand.
3. As soon
4. Finish
5. Strong winds
6. Ireland
7. Deft
8. Make-up
10. Back
11. Little girl
12. Before
13. Skill
15. Vacations
16. Next
18. Additional ones
21. Rub off
22. Often: post
23. Felony
24. Fool
25. Author of "Pilgrim's Progress"
26. Broad sash worn with kimono
29. Insect
31. Greek letter
32. Treadles
34. Valley
36. Auction
37. Not hot
38. Potato buds
39. Poker stake
40. His: Fr.
41. Confederate general

Answers:
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26. Broad sash worn with kimono
29. Insect
31. Greek letter
32. Treadles
34. Valley
36. Auction
37. Not hot
38. Potato buds
39. Poker stake
40. His: Fr.
41. Confederate general

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
SGWEEBXAD SB XFY SCEJ CR
ZEEBGYBS VGW XFY TYDEXCGY
CR NACENYABXD.—WSUTYGS

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THOUGH I AM ALWAYS IN HASTE I AM NEVER IN A HURRY.—WEELEY
© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "They occupied the two first rows." There is only one first row. Say, "They occupied the first two rows."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Lieu. Pronounce as "lyu."
OFTEN MISPELLED: Pas-time: one "s." Passport; two "ss."
SYNONYMS: Native (adjective), indigenous, innate, natal, natural, original, inherent.
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's word: Commiserate. To feel compassion for; express sorrow for; lament over something with someone. "I commiserate with you on your misfortune."

Brain Twisters
BY DON DOUGLAS
Figure
In a relay race, Tom passes the baton on to Dick after having raced half the distance plus 1/4 mile. Dick then passes the baton on to Harry after having raced one-third of the remaining distance plus one-third mile. Harry reaches the finish-line after having raced 1/4 the remaining distance plus 1/4 mile. How long was the race course?
Answer
The race was 3 miles long. Tom covers 1 1/2 plus 1/4, or 3 miles. Dick runs one-third plus one-third, or two-thirds-mile; and Harry runs one-twelfth plus 1/4, or one-third-mile.

Eating Out?
TRY
The "Campus"
321 E. College
—or—
Snider's
227 E. College
—or—
Sammy's Pizzini
APPLETON—NEENAH
OR KIMBERLY

STOCK CAR RACES

TOMORROW NIGHT!
BLACKTOP TRACK — NO DUST
Time Trials . . . 7 P.M.
Races 8 P.M.
Admission
Adults 1.25
Students 50c
Children Free When Accompanied by Parent
Fun for the Whole Family!

**NEWER CARS!
MORE POWER!
MORE THRILLS!**

2 Miles North of Airport on Ballard Road
Outagamie Speedway

Hollywood Comments On Political Activity

Brando, Other Actors Raise Issue Of Performer's Right to Take Stump

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Should actors take the stump on political matters? That issue is again in the Hollywood spotlight as a number of noted personalities prepared to join today's march on Washington to call attention to the Negro quest for civil rights. Marlon Brando and others have been praised and condemned for their activities in support of the integrationists.

I asked a number of Hollywood figures how they stood on the matter of political activity for performers and here are their replies:

Hope Comments

Bob Hope—"I think it's the actor's own prerogative. No American citizen should be denied a chance to exercise his constitutional rights. Some actors have been courageous in doing so. As for myself, I've steered clear of any political activity because it would color my material."

Carroll Baker—"I guess a lot of actors got stung in the 1930s by backing the wrong causes, so many of them are cautious now. I'm inclined to be cautious, too. Political situations can change so rapidly that you might find you are on the record for something you don't really believe in."

Gleason Reserved

Jackie Gleason—"I don't think an actor should take up any cause unless he is pretty darned sure of what he is talking about. He should be well informed on world happenings and the machinations of politics. Otherwise he might try to lead his following into support of something he isn't qualified to speak on."

Paul Newman—"Why should a person have to abdicate his rights as a citizen because he is an actor? I think it's important for the moderates of this country to use their voices. Most of what we hear is from the far left and the far right; the vast amount of people in the middle are almost voiceless. It's wrong when the resident makes an important speech and receives only 5,000, 10,000 or 20,000 letters in response. We should all voice our opinion, for or against."

"Ben Casey" Says No
Vincent Edwards—"I don't believe in politics for actors. Supposing some star grabbed onto a wrong cause and tried to use his power to sway the public. He could do a lot of damage."

Joan Crawford—"To each his own. I've always thought that politics and religion are very personal matters and so I've never spoken about them in public. When I was at MGM in the old

days, we were never allowed to take part in politics. The theory was that if we spoke out for the Democrats, the Republicans wouldn't go to our pictures. I think audiences are too sophisticated for that now. But I still feel politics is a personal matter."

Mel Ferrer—"Every citizen has a right to speak out politically, if he chooses to. But I hope when actors do so, they are more informed than they have been in the past."

TV Covers Civil Rights March Today

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Walter Cronkite is the anchor man for March on Washington a videotaped recap of what went on in Washington today. The entire show is devoted to the events which took place earlier, with the exception of a brief segment devoted to a look back at other marches on the capital, and a discussion of how this one came about.

10:15-11 (Channel 4-5) — The NBC wrap-up on the March of Washington will be anchored by Frank McGee. It too will be a

wrap-up of events taking place earlier in the day.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Kraft Mystery Theater has an amusing bit of fluff, slightly reminiscent of The Thin Man type of wacky comedy. Joanna Moore is a young, addlepated law clerk; Ray Danton a junior partner in a dignified law firm, and Howard Morris is the influential man who has helped Miss Moore get her job. The plot concerns a Japanese gardener suspected of stealing a mink coat.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Dick Van Dyke Show repeats another fine comedy. Dick and Mary Tyler Moore find themselves at a very intellectual literary dinner party, for reasons they cannot quite comprehend. They meet a procession of oddballs who are pure delights.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

8-10 (Channel 11)—Naked City repeats a good show which takes a basically good story and tricks it out with outlandish characterizations. In a Brooklyn paper box factory, boss Nehemiah Persoff and stock boy Anthony Franciosa feud for the love of secretary Carol Rosen.

8-10 (Channel 2)—Circle Theater repeats the story of three men who broke out of Alcatraz prison a year ago June. It's a good tale of the patient, snail-slow way in which the three made their preparations.

8-10 (Channel 4-5)—You'll be reminded of the Marilyn Monroe case during this repeat on The Eleventh Hour. Julie London plays a big star who dies and it may be suicide.

Copters, Troops Ready for March

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 30 helicopters arrived from Ft. Bragg, N.C. Tuesday to provide rapid airlift for troops if needed in connection with the march on Washington Wednesday.

The Defense Department announced last week that about 3,000 Army and Marine troops would be moved into this area from Ft. Meade, Md., and Ft. Belvoir and the Quantico Marine Base, Va., Wednesday.

These are in addition to about 1,000 troops normally stationed in or close to Washington.

Ann-Margret and Elvis Presley, reported to be having a romance, are shown enjoying a private picnic between scenes of their movie, "Viva Las Vegas," in which they co-star. (AP Wirephoto)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts tonight) The Great Escape at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Diamond Head and Boys Night Out. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Diamond Head and Gypsy. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Irma La Douce at 8:25. Critics Choice at 6:30.

Raun, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) The Great Escape at 6:30 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (opens tonight) Flipper at 7 p.m. and 10:24. Drums of Africa, once at 8:48.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Follow That Dream and Flaming Star. Show starts at dusk.

Viking — Flipper and Joseph and His Brethren. First show at 1:30.

Special Events

Palme Art Center — (ends Thursday) Art class exhibition. 2 to 5 p.m.

Little Theater — (through Saturday) Musical. The King and I. 8:15 p.m. Stansbury Theater. Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Norman Krashner's Sunday in New York. 8:30 p.m. through Friday. Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Television Schedule

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:25—Weather
4:30—Wagon Train
4:35—Going My Way
4:40—Our Mary Higgins
4:45—Naked City
4:50—News, Weather, Sports

WBAY-TV, Channel 12, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
4:40—Yogi Bear
4:45—Popeye
4:50—Sports
4:55—News & Weather
5:00—Walter Cronkite
5:05—March on Washington
5:10—Dobie Gillis
5:15—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:20—Dick Van Dyke

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
4:15—Sports
4:30—News, Weather
4:45—Sooty Scramble
4:50—The Virginian
4:55—Kraft Theater
5:00—Eleventh Hour
5:05—News, Weather, Sports
5:10—Magic Moments in Sports
5:15—Tonight Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:15—Music Moment in Sports
4:30—News
4:45—Sports Picture
4:50—Weatherman
4:55—News
5:00—The Virginian
5:05—Kraft Theater
5:10—Eleventh Hour
5:15—News, Weather, Sports
5:20—Tonight Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Ernie Ford Show
4:15—Ranger Dan
4:30—Soldiers of Fortune
4:45—Program Preview
4:50—News
4:55—Walter Cronkite
5:00—CBS Reports
5:05—Ozzie and Harriet
5:10—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:15—Dick Van Dyke
5:20—Circle Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Post Theater
4:15—Mickey Mouse Club
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
4:45—News, Weather, Sports
4:50—March on Washington
4:55—Dobie Gillis
5:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:05—Dick Van Dyke
5:10—Circle Theater

United Nations Food, Agriculture Meeting To Be Held in Madison

MADISON (AP) — The 15th Locke said more than 100 scientists from all parts of the world will attend the sessions. Meetings of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) will be conducted in English, French, German and Spanish. The U.S. State Department, co-sponsor of the FAO meeting, will also be the forest products secretaries.

Sept. 11-13

Laboratory director Edward G. Madison (AP) — The 15th Locke said more than 100 scientists from all parts of the world will attend the sessions. Meetings of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) will be conducted in English, French, German and Spanish. The U.S. State Department, co-sponsor of the FAO meeting, will also be the forest products secretaries.

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Viking STARTS TODAY
7:30 to 8 P.M. — Child. 35c • Shows Cont. 1:30 P.M.

BOYS! GIRLS!
HAVE ONE LAST FLING BEFORE THE BELL RINGS
HERE IS THE PERFECT SHOW TO END YOUR VACATION

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT

FLIPPER
The fabulous dolphin

The amazing adventures of a boy and his dolphin pal, the underwater world they shared, the dangers they dared... a fantastic friendship you'll have to see to believe!

Starring **CHUCK CONNORS** Introducing **LUKE WALPIN** With **"FLIPPER"**

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Gold Fish to Be Picked Up at Houten's Pet & Garden Shop

—FEATURE NO. 2—
Woven Out of a Coat of Many Colors...
Possions of Every Hue...and Man's
Mightiest Experiences...
Comes the

BOLD BIBLICAL SPECTACLE

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN
A CINEMASCOPE AND EASTMANCOLOR
GEOFFREY HUNNE
ROBERT MCKLEY
BRIANNA LEE

Theaters Face-Lifted

NEW YORK (AP)—In preparation for the new theatrical season, several of Broadway's favorite playhouses are getting elaborate facelifts.

Extensive refurbishing has been completed at the Booth and Plymouth. The Shubert, Golden and Royale art to be renovated next.

YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR FRIENDLIER FEMALES OR A FUNNIER PICTURE!

The Tebra Riki The Goddess Suzette Wood

Irma The Sweet puts spice in men's lives... until Jack the Gendarme arrests her activities!

MIRISCH COMPANY AND EDWARD L. ALPERSON PRESENT

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE

BILLY WILDER'S IRMA LA DOUCE

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Everybody's 'choice' for a great big wonderful time!

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NEENAH

See It in Air-Conditioned Luxury...
STARTING TONIGHT!

APPLETON Starts Today!
AIR-CONDITIONED theatre

1:06 AM
WHAT WENT INTO THESE FEW SECONDS...

1:07 AM
THE HELL...THE HEROISM...THE HIGH ADVENTURE...

1:08 AM
MAKE FOR THE SCREEN'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!

1:09 AM

THE GREAT ESCAPE
COLOR BY DE LINE PANAVISION

STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JAMES DONALD CHARLES BRONSON DONALD PLEASANCE JAMES COBURN

TONIGHT
The delightfully entertaining
CANDEE SISTERS
With Music by the
OHIO MONARCHS
EDDIE MULLINS
TOWN CLUB
1512 N. Richmond, Appleton

41 OUTDOOR HWY 41
ALL COLOR SHOW...
CHARLTON HESTON GEORGE CHAKIRIS FRANCES GAY
DIAMOND HEAD
FUN-FILLED CO-HIT!
M.M. JAMES TONY NOVAK GARNER RANDOLPH

TOWER 2 ELVIS
COLOR HITS!
ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THE LEADER
AND
ELVIS PRESLEY FLAMINGO

BUCK NITE

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School Bus System Is Big Operation

Appleton Transportation Plan
This Year Costs Citizens \$77,753

Transportation of the 16,000 stu- to Rolland Nock, director of deats in the Appleton public and transportation for Appleton Pub- parochial schools "has become lie Schools. an essential factor in today's The statement was made in a educational program," according special report issued before the

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

BENEFICIAL
FINANCE SYSTEM

1963-64 transportation schedules become effective when school opens Sept. 3.

The program has become so essential that the Appleton school system is willing to spend an estimated \$77,753 during the coming school year.

Fox River Bus Lines reported the largest number of school passengers last year at 8,000 student fares per day. The Van Handel and Van Camp bus companies provided seven buses. Certain parochial schools provided their own carriers.

Annexed 90 Square Miles

The Appleton Public Schools paid for the transportation of 1,181 students last year. Most students paid their own fares. The annexation of more than 90 square miles of school territory to the Appleton system and the rapid movement of families to the perimeter of the city has given the transportation program "added significance," the report says.

The system is responsible for transportation of pupils who live more than two miles from the school they attend. Savings in transportation costs when new schools are built will be considerable, Nock said.

New Schools Will Help

Opening of Johnston School this fall will eliminate the need to transport 207 children. Building of the proposed Einstein Junior High School will eliminate the

need for transporting another 143 students.

Students on various bus routes throughout the city eligible for paid transportation because they live more than two miles from the schools they attend will receive special bus passes from their school offices.

Students who live along the routes but less than two miles away can ride at their own expense if they want.

Parents along the bus routes will be notified of changes in the routes. Individual maps of bus services are available in the school offices. Further information can be obtained from Nock.

Thirteen deafened and visually handicapped children will attend special schools in Oshkosh this year. Nock said he was looking for commuters to Oshkosh State College who could provide transportation for these students in return for some help with their expenses.

Youngsters Required To Re-Register for Fox Cities Ball Game

KAUKAUNA — Youngsters who had registered for the Fox Cities Foxes game last Friday must re-register if they plan to attend the game this week, according to James Gerz, recreation director.

Rain forced cancellation of the game last week and to insure sufficient bus transportation, children must register again at the recreation office. Youngsters participating in any recreation department sponsored event during the summer are eligible to attend the Foxes game, without charge.

Athlete Freed
By Terrorists
Reds Kidnaped
Soccer Star for
World Attention

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — International soccer star Alfredo Di Stefano, held for two days by pro-Communist terrorists seeking world attention for their cause, says he was frightened but treated well.

"They rocked their guns every time I moved," Di Stefano said shortly after he was released near the Spanish embassy Monday. But he said he was assured he would not be harmed.

Di Stefano, center forward for Spain's Real Madrid team here for the Little World Cup games, was abducted from his hotel room Saturday by four agents of the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN), which is trying to overthrow the democratic government of President Romulo Betancourt.

Like Mickey Mantle

Soccer buffs viewed the kidnapping the same way baseball fans would react to the disappearance of Mickey Mantle with the New York Yankees in a hot pennant race.

The kidnap band was headed by Mexico Canales, an Interior Ministry spokesman said. Canales, a Cuban Communist engineered the kidnapping.

FALN's spectacular hijacking of the Venezuelan freighter Anzotegui in February. This ship was recovered in Brazil.

The spokesman said the kidnapping was not just a Venezuelan affair, but an operation of international communism and opponents of the Franco government in Spain.

No Changes in '64 Agriculture Conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be no major changes in the 1964 Agricultural Conservation Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced.

As in previous years, farmer-elected stabilization and conservation committees will administer the program.

While there will be no big changes from 1963, Freeman said next year's program will emphasize even more strongly the kinds of conservation practices that help farmers establish permanent vegetative cover.

In each of the last two years farmers and ranchers have used the conservation program's cost-sharing plan to establish about 2½ million acres of permanent vegetative cover of grasses and legumes. They also have planted nearly 350,000 acres of trees, built nearly 700,000 acres of terraces to prevent soil erosion and improve water resources, and built about 50,000 farm ponds.

'Salute' Meeting Set

WAUPACA — The joint committee of members of Waupaca Industrial Development, Inc., and the Waupaca Association of Commerce in charge of "Salute to Industry Day" will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the common council rooms at the city hall to start planning for the event.

Have Your Doctor
Phone Us Your Prescription.
We Will Deliver It
Promptly!

Dial 3-8861

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September 1st
To 322 W. College Ave., next to Sear's, to make way for new A.A.L. Building.

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DRUG STORES
FORM FILLING SYSTEM

YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR FORD DRUG STORE

SPECIAL
400 SHEET — 5 HOLE
FILLER PAPER
69¢

Don't Miss West End Party Port's Big
PRE-LABOR DAY SALE

Wed. — Thurs — Fri. — Sat. — Sun., Aug. 28 — Sept. 1
(We Never Rest!)
Our Best Wishes for a Most Enjoyable
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

You'll Feel "Chipper"
After You Read These
Low, Low Prices!

Kentucky **BOURBON \$2.89**
5th ... Only

VODKA \$3.39
or **GIN** Qts.

BEER \$1.98 Case
24 — 12 oz.
2 Brands to Choose From

Full Quart
Catawba Wine 79¢
Only

Martinis or Manhattans \$2.29
4/5 Qt.

Special Introductory Offer!!
Great Lakes Beer
Buy a Case of 24 — 12 oz. Bottles
At Regular Price ...
HURRY! \$2.60
... And Receive **FREE**
An Extra 6-Pak!

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Schoenhofen
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Open Daily 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sundays:
8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Flanagan's
WEST END PARTY PORT
728 W. College Ave., Appleton

We Will Be Open Labor Day Until 6 P.M.

Special
Potato Hamburger Rolls

"Picnic Pals" . . . your happy picnic password. Whether you're invited outdoors by the glories of summer . . . or indoors by the weather, you'll enjoy Potato Hamburger Rolls. The quality and flavor of these home-style rolls sets them apart from the ordinary. Yours at a 10¢ saving this week!

Dozen only **29¢**

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Also on Wiener and Hamburger Buns . . .

Potato Wiener Buns
Pkg. of 8 Only **25¢**

Hamburger Buns
Dozen Only **29¢**

ELM TREE

"Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest"

FREE!

2-½ GALLONS
TABLE CHARM MILK

With Coupon at Right and Required Purchase

FREE!
2-½ GALLONS
Table Charm MILK
with this coupon and the purchase of \$7.50 or more (excluding minimum mark-up and fair-traded items) at your Krambo Store thru Sat., Aug. 31. Limit one coupon per adult shopper.



Guaranteed Tender! U.S. Choice, Tenderay Brand Beef, Center Cut

Round Steak

69¢ Lb.

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Lean, Tender, Easy to Carve!
Dubuque Brand, Fully Cooked

Canned Hams

5-Lb. Ham

\$3.59

- U. S. Choice, Tenderay Brand Beef, Rolled and Tied
Boneless Rotisserie Beef Roast Lb. 99c
- For Your Labor Day Picnic Outing!
Table Charm or Oscar Mayer
Skinless Wieners Lb. 49c
- U. S. Choice, Tenderay Brand
Cube Steaks . . Lb. 99c
- U. S. Choice, Tenderay Brand
Boneless Round Steak Lb. 79c
- Cook-Out Favorite! Table Charm, Sheboygan Style
Bratwurst . . . Lb. 55c
- For Your Grill! Extra Lean, Kroger, Fresh
Ground Chuck Lb. 59c

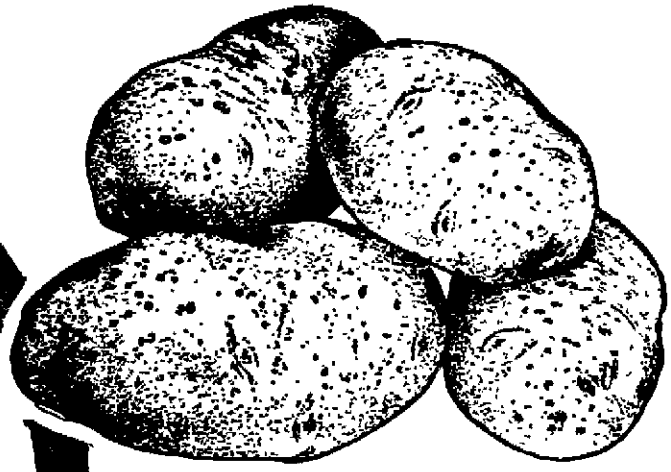
U.S. Choice, Tenderay Brand Beef, Rolled & Tied

Boneless Rump Roast Lb. 89c

Delicious Served Any Way!
WISCONSIN WHITE

Potatoes

20 Lb. Bag **69¢**



Mesa County
COLORADO

Peaches 16 Lb. Box \$2.19

A Luscious Dessert! Crisp 'n' Cool, Jumbo Size
Honeydews Each 49c

Perfect for Snacks or Tempting Pies!
Wealthy Apples 4 Lb. Bag 35c

NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH CAN BE SO NATURALLY TENDER
Kroger selects only higher-graded grain-fed beef for Tenderay . . . places this fine beef in special rooms where temperature, humidity and air circulation are regulated to speed up natural tendering action . . . to protect natural juices and flavor. Kroger guarantees its exclusive Tenderay Brand beef to be naturally fresh and tender — a claim which no long-aged or artificially tenderized beef can make.

For Tempting Desserts!
Island Gold Crushed or Southern Pride Chunk
Pineapple 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1



Naturally Ripened for Mellow Flavor!
Del Monte Halves or Sliced

Peaches

3 29-Oz. Cans **85¢**

- Buy 3—Get 1 Free, Cream Style
Green Giant Corn . . 4 17-Oz. Cans 59c
- Add Flavor Magic to Salads and Sandwiches!
Miracle Whip . . Qt. Jar 49c
- Star-Kist Chunk Style
Tuna 4 6½-Oz. Cans \$1 9¼-Oz. Can 35c
- Seasoned Just Right! Kroger
Catsup . . 3 28-Oz. Btts. 65c
- Serve Spam Kabobs for Great Outdoor Eating!
Spam . . . 2 12-Oz. Cans 89c
- Perfect Picnic Drink! Refreshing
Hawaiian Punch 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1
- Creamette Salad Shells or
Saladettes 7-Oz. Pkg. 10c

- Ken-L Ration, Top Quality
Dog Food 2 15½-Oz. Cans 35c
- For a Cleaner Wash! Vel
Soap Powder 15-Oz. Pkg. 35c
- Save Here!
Ad Detergent 10 Lb. Pkg. \$2.29
- Special 5c Off! Floor & Wall Cleaner
Ajax Cleaner 16-Oz. Pkg. 28c
- Removes Stains Fast!
Ajax Cleanser 2 21-Oz. Cans 49c
- The Fun Bath!
Soaky Liquid 10-Oz. Btl. 69c
- Unscented, Pine or Spice
Florient Deodorant 5½-Oz. Can 69c
- All Purpose Cleaner
Liquid Ajax 44-Oz. Btl. 99c
- Utility Size
Baggies Pkg. of 25 39c
- In Pre-Measured Form
Action Bleach Pkg. of 8 43c
- For Automatic Washers!
Vel-O-Matic 20-Oz. Lg. Size 49c
- In White or Colors, Scotties
Facial Tissue 2 Boxes of 400 49c
- Fine Paper Napkins!
Scotkins 2 Pkgs. of 50 35c
- Dishwashing Aid
Chore Girl Pkg. of 3 29c

ELM TREE

Bakery Feature
49c Value! Chocolate
Picnic Cake
Now Only **39c**

- In White or Colors! Facial Quality Tissue
White Cloud 8 Rolls 89c
- Snapping-Crisp for Your Eating, Enjoyment! Blue Star
Potato Chips 12-Oz. Twin Pack 55c
- Save 30c at This Low Price! The Modern Drug for Pain
Bufferin . . . Jar of 100 99c

For Real Coffee Drinking Pleasure! Reg. or Drip Grind, Vac Pack

Kroger Coffee Lb. Can 59c

- Holiday Picnic Special! Kroger Flavor Soft
Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can 10c 2 21-Oz. Cans 37c
- Deliciously Creamy, Rich in Flavor! Country Club
Ice Cream . . . Gal. \$1.19 Ctn.

5 Tempting Varieties! Swanson

TV Dinners 11-Oz. Dinner 59c

SAVE 10c
With this coupon toward the purchase of a 16-oz. box of Kroger Mixed Nuts at your Krambo store thru Sat., Aug. 31, 1963.

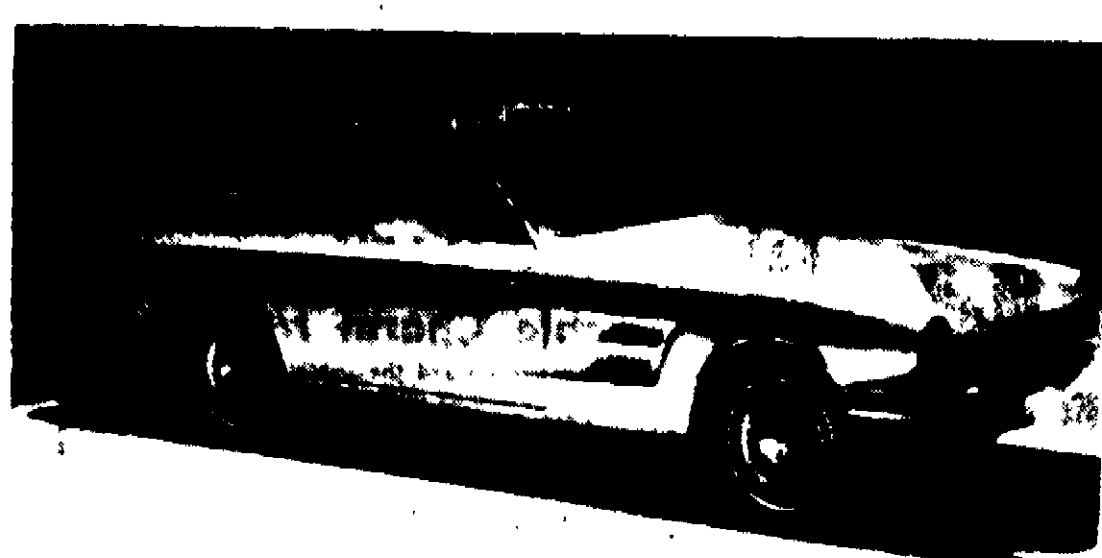
SAVE 10c
With this coupon toward the purchase of a 12-oz. jar of Kroger Sandwich Dips at your Krambo store thru Sat., Aug. 31, 1963.

3 GLASSES
With the Exceptions of Pilsener and Sherbet Dish (excluding minimum mark-up and fair-traded items) at your Krambo Store thru Sat., Aug. 31, 1963.

FREE!
One Glass With A \$2.00 or More Purchase (excluding minimum mark-up and fair-traded items at your Krambo Store thru Sat., Aug. 31, 1963.)

Krambo
DIVISION OF THE KROGER CO.

DRAFT BREWED BLATZ BEER
12-12-Oz. Throw-Away Bottles
89c
W. College Ave. & Neenah Streets Only



This is the Allegro, unveiled today by the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. It is one of several styling experimental cars to be shown at the New York World's Fair in 1964. Push buttons on the steering column let the driver adjust the steering wheel, the brake pedal and the accelerator to fit his particular dimensions. The power plant may be either a V4 or six-cylinder engine. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Christine Marie Hartzheim, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hartzheim, 241 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.
Peter Caron, 67, 510 Lincoln St., Neenah.
Otto L. Buelow, 62, 818 W. Francis St., Appleton.
Mrs. Carl Trettin, 75, 227 Dierich St., Kaukauna.
Edward J. Boehm, 78, 611 Henry St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. William Gibson Sr., 63, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, mother of Dr. William H. Gibson, Appleton.
Joseph Stinski, Tacoma, Wash., formerly of Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, 115 1/2 N. Douglas St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Pyne, 65 Lynn Drive, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sevcik, 1010 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk M. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Paul H. Van Straten, route 1

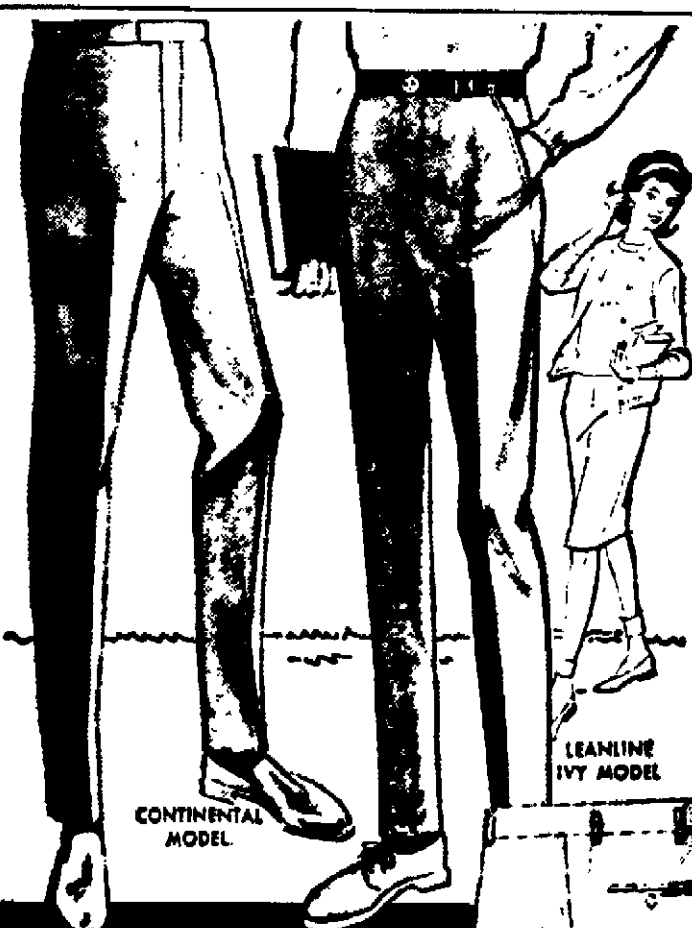
Rainbow 'Round Your Future'

... when you look ahead to happy retirement with "living insurance". Let me help you provide for a secure income during your senior citizen days. Call me for complete information.

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Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT
AND LIFE COMPANY



James R. Watters



Super TUFFIE-GAB
Wash and Wear Slacks
in 3 most-wanted models

Smartly styled and expertly tailored, these Super TUFFIE-GAB slacks are 100% combed cotton... heavyweight 9 oz. ... Sanforized Plus. A real wash-and-wear slacks in the most popular fall colors.

TRADITIONAL
IVY
MODEL

BOYS' SIZES \$3.98
STUDENTS' SIZES \$4.98
YOUNG MEN'S SIZES \$5.98
Reqs., Slims, Huskies
Some prices everywhere in U.S.A.

W.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP
202 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354
"the store of friendly, helpful service"

300 Hub Members

Marshfield Co-Op Joins Consolidated Badger

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Approximately 300 farmers in the Marshfield area have been added to the membership list of Consolidated Badger Dairy Cooperative, Shawano, as the result of a merger.

Members of the Hub Dairy Co-operative, Marshfield, approved the merger at a special meeting this week 136 to 16. New stock will be issued to the Hub producers, and the merger will become effective Sept. 1.

The Marshfield cooperative handled about 85 million pounds of milk last year, compared with Consolidated Badger's 660 million pounds.

About 70 of the Hub members are Grade A producers. Their milk will be integrated into the present Badger operation, according to George W. Ruppel, Badger's president.

The other producers have been shipping their milk to the Hub

plant at Marshfield, which is producing butter and milk powder.

Negotiations for the merger began shortly after consolidation of the Medford Cooperative Creamery with Badger in February of 1961. The Hub territory overlaps the Medford area.

Consolidated Badger covers much of northeastern and central Wisconsin, and distributes products under the "Morning Glory" brand. It has plants at Shawano, De Pere, Appleton, Seymour, Wittenberg, Rhinelander, Iola and Medford.

Youths Pay \$50 Fines For Reckless Driving

CHILTON — Two youths paid \$50 fines in Calumet County Court Monday after they admitted reckless driving.

Arrested by Chilton police were George Neitzer, 21, route 1, Me-

Kiwanis Club To Sell Flags

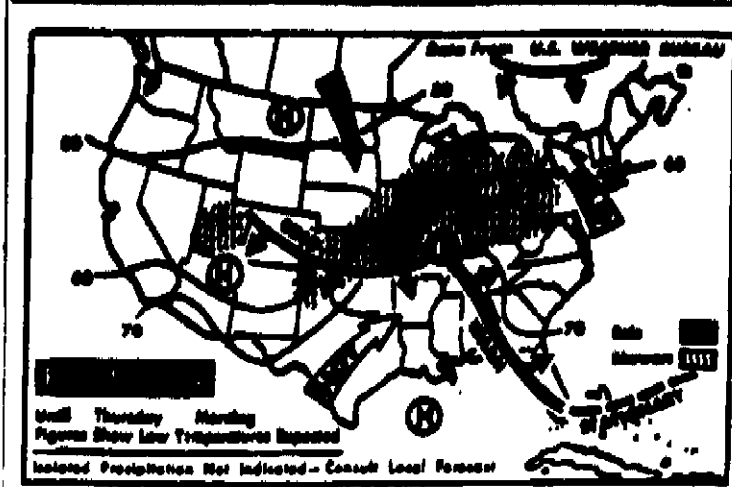
They Can be Purchased at any Of Three Banks

The Downtown Kiwanis Club of Appleton is picking up its American Flag sale campaign where it left off following the Fourth of July holiday. The 50-star flags are being made available in time for the Labor Day weekend.

Three downtown sites are co-operating with the Kiwanians in the sale of the flags: First National Bank of Appleton, Appleton State Bank and Outagamie County Bank, State and Lawrence streets. Flags may be purchased during the regular business hours, Thursday and Friday.

Three quality flag kits are available including a deluxe gold-plated flag kit which sells for five dol-

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C6



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are forecast for Wednesday night for the Great Lakes and Ohio valley westward through the middle Mississippi valley into portions of the central and southern Plains and parts of the southern Plateau. It will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere with cooler weather in the upper Lakes region, the upper Mississippi valley and the northern and central Plains with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

able including a deluxe gold-plated flag kit which sells for five dollars. Proceeds from the sale of the flags are utilized in furthering the club's community services.

Menu Brighteners

We're firm believers in good, old-fashioned neighborliness. Our aim is to give you the cheeriest, friendliest, best place to shop you've ever known. We try in every way to offer a happy welcome — courteous help — to make you feel (as we do) that you and your shopping needs come first!

Tender — Young — Meaty
Wisconsin Grown Grade "A"
Whole or Quartered 2 3/4 Lb. Avg.

FRYERS

29^c

lb.

PRODUCE VALUE

Home Grown

WISCONSIN

POTATOES

25[#]

BAG

69^c

U. S. Choice CLUB (Rib)

STEAK

79^c

lb.

The King of Roasts

U. S. Choice STANDING RIB

ROAST

69^c

lb.

OSAGE
CANNED PEACHES

4

LARGE
No. 2 1/2 Cans

\$1.00

SOUTHERN PRIDE

PINEAPPLE

303 Size CHUNK OR BROKEN SLICES

2

303 Size Cans

39^c

You'll Love to shop at

ALKO

The SUPERMARKET
With a Heart

Plenty of Free Parking

For Your Holiday Shopping

Convenience ALKO

WILL BE

OPEN

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

MONDAY, LABOR DAY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

1421 N. Richmond St.



SWISS MISS
FROZEN
APPLE or CHERRY
20 oz.
PIES

4 for \$1.00

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	74	46	
Albuquerque, clear	84	64	
APPLETON, Rain	75	60	T
Atlanta, cloudy	73	69	.24
Bismarck, clear	85	48	.06
Boise, clear	79	54	
Boston, clear	77	59	
Buffalo, cloudy	75	51	
Chicago, rain	72	67	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	82	55	
Cleveland, cloudy	75	55	
Denver, cloudy	72	55	
Des Moines, cloudy	83	66	1.17
Detroit, rain	79	45	T
Fairbanks, clear	61	37	
Fort Worth, clear	105	79	
Helena, clear	80	45	
Honolulu, clear	88	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	83	57	
Jacksonville, clear	89	74	
Juneau, clear	68	44	
Kansas City, cloudy	98	76	.18
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	64	
Louisville, clear	87	62	
Memphis, cloudy	95	76	
Miami, cloudy	89	81	.06
Milwaukee, rain	77	62	.03
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	73	60	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	92	78	
New York, cloudy	80	61	
Oklahoma City, clear	102	77	
Omaha, clear	84	66	1.36
Philadelphia, clear	80	54	
Phoenix, clear	97	76	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	54	
Portland, Me., clear	76	56	
Portland, Ore., clear	79	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	93	58	
Richmond, clear	81	53	
St. Louis, clear	86	69	
Salt Lake City, clear	87	62	.03
San Diego, cloudy	80	65	
San Francisco, cloudy	66	55	
Seattle, clear	77	55	
Tampa, clear	92	74	
Washington, clear	80	63	
Winnipeg, clear	85	56	.10

Gloria Vanderbilt Files for Divorce

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Officials of the Juarez foreign registry office said Tuesday a divorce action was filed Saturday for her ex-husband Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet from television director Sidney Lumet but that no decree has been issued.

The decree was held up, the officials said, because Mrs. Lumet's Mexican attorney failed to register her residence as required by law.



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5 1/2%

on some issues, depending on maturity.

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118 E. Appleton Street
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Phone RE 2-2344
Home Office: West Bend, Wisconsin

Taxpayers' Lobby Slams Filing Fee

Says Measure Would Be Defeated if Aired at Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A taxpayer lobby is charging that the legislature and the governor could not have written into law the 1963 income tax filing fee, the swim-off of local shares of state utility and income tax collections, and higher pay for state officials and lawmakers if such proposals had run the gamut of normal public hearings.

The grumble came from the Public Expenditure Survey, a research and service organization representing scores of local taxpayer clubs that have been critical of the pace of state expenditure increases in recent years. Commenting on the "wheeling and dealing" which it said characterized the final deliberation leading to the resolution of the critical finance stalemate a month ago, the Survey declared: "Short-Circuit Public!"

"The 1963 legislative session short-circuited opportunities for the public to be heard on matters which vitally affected pocket-books."

Specifically, the organization complained:

"It is doubtful that the \$2 income tax filing fee, the skim-off of shared taxes before their return to localities, and the last-minute legislative and department head salary boosts could have stood up under the unrelenting of protests at hearings."

The survey added that the final tax settlement bill was labeled as one providing "tax relief," although such relief was nowhere provided in the measure.

In summary, the Survey publication said there was a "high degree of irresponsibility shared by both the governor and the legislature."



Members of the Advisory Council of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission look over the tourist lodging inventory for the Wolf River Basin at a meeting in Appleton. Studying accommodations for the seven-county region are, seated, from left, Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, commission chairman; Murel Edinger, Antigo, chairman of committee of tourist and recreation promotion, and David Wiggins, Madison, director of resource development. Standing, from left, are Kenneth E. Rindt, Madison, coordinator of research and special programs; John Gerken, Madison, department of resource development; Richard W. Whinfield, Madison, supervisor of adult and vocational education, and L. G. Monthey, Madison, University of Wisconsin extension division.

Registration Schedules Set For Kaukauna High Students

Grades Seven Through Twelve to Be at School Thursday, Friday

KAUKAUNA — Students enter Patrick Coonen in room 218. Rong seventh, eighth and ninth graders to report to school for registration between 7:50 and 8:25 through Gregory Hartjes in room 210. Thursday for payment of 210. Sharon Hartzheim through fees and receiving schedule cards. Charles Kavanaugh in room 206, according to school officials.

Students are to report to the Lambie in room 204. Joan Lamers old high school building and seventh through Donna McDaniel in the eighth and eighth graders are to board room and Mary McGrath pay a \$4 fee while fee for ninth through Patricia Ott in room 202. graders is \$7. A program is Other junior registration points scheduled in the auditorium at will be Janet Osburn through Evelyn Rolf in room 201, Linda Ro-

Seventh graders reporting to menesko through Margaret Schu- room 106 will be those with names mann in room 203. David Schwal- between Christine Allwardt and enberg through Roger Swanning- Minnette Jepson: reporting to son in room 205. Nancy Tatro room 116 will be those between through Mary Van Dyke in room Carolyn Jirikovic and Marie 207. Lynn Van Elsen through Su- Pfanzler, and to room 114 will be san Wenzel in room 209 and Car- those from Dennis Riemer olme Werner through Ellen Zobel through Patrick Zenke.

Eighth graders registering in room 112 will be those between Charles Albertz and Dennis Hahn- emann, those in room 110 will be between James Heilman and Tim McClure and those in room 108 from Tim Ozment through Antho- ny Zwiers.

Ninth Graders Rooms assigned ninth graders are 212 from Randolph Achten through David Berghuis, room 218 from Kathleen Betters through James Champeau, west study room 210 from Dwayne Hendricks through Linda Janssen, room 206 from Joellyn Jerow through Sharon Kersten, room 204 from Sue- Kieffer through Sally Landrean and room 202 from David Lang through Maureen McCormick.

Other ninth graders will report in room 205 from Joseph Meren- ess through Joseph Pieters, room 207 from Pamela Pitz through Ethel Schaus, room 201 from Wil- liam Schell through Gary Siebers, room 203 from Virginia Siebers through Robert Vanden Heuvel, room 209 from David Vanden Heuvel through Kay Zummeren board room from Merlin Van Ron through Kathleen Welhouse and the drafting room from James Wenzel through Thomas Zornow. After the auditorium program, students will attend shortened classes with buses to leave at 12:16 p.m.

Friday Schedule Sophomores, juniors and seniors will register between 7:50 and 8:25 a.m. Friday and pay the \$7 fee. A program is scheduled in the auditorium after which stu- dents will attend shortened class- es and be dismissed at 12:15 p.m.

Seniors will register on the top floor of the old building with those names from Mary Ander- son through Susan Brooks in the culvert, according to police. It was west study, those from James Brown through Ronald Doering in room 208, those from Carol Driesen through Dennis Gorbart in room 205, those from Keith Gerow through Clifford Hol- chuh in room 203, those from Roger Hondensprenger through James Kille in room 201, those from Thomas Kille through Chris- tine Ludke in room 204, those from David Lust through John Mueller in room 206, and those from Jeanne Muelien to Raymond Pizak in the east study.

Seniors from David Program through Delores Schumacher will register in room 210, those from Shirley Schumann through Don Van Abel in 212, those from Re- inald VandeHeu through Don Ver- hagen in room 214 and those from Elizabeth Verhagen through Carol Ziehl in west study.

Juniors are to report to the main floor with Barbara Alger through Judy Busch reporting at room 214. Michael Blenke through

Think Big About God, Preacher Says

English Minister Talks to Pastors At Annual School

"Think big about your God . . . your church . . . and about man if you want to make them more sig- nificant," said Dr. Maldwyn Ed- wards, past president of the Meth- odist Conference of Great Bri- tain, and main speaker this week for the Wisconsin Area Pastors' School being held at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Edwards said that for many, God's too small. It has be- come a joke box religion. He ad- ded that it is shameful to have such a "little God" in such a great age.

"Scientists have discovered our world to be more vast than can be comprehended. The huge tele- scopes have discovered the real size of the heavens . . . and oth- ers with microscopes have discov- ered the terrifying energy in the smallest of particles. Ours is a God of the great and a God of the small," he said.

Dr. Edwards asked the 200 Methodist ministers not to fear the truth. Science and facts and real truth will reveal God in all His greatness . . . and it will be the same God of love that was born in a manger, died upon the cross and rose into heaven. "Hav- ing a God that is so great . . . will help to make us great," he said.

"Next to having a great God . . . we must begin to think great- ly of man," said Dr. Edwards. "Man was made in the image of God . . . and in times during the course of history, really did have a good opinion of himself. How- ever since the last two wars, those who once praised Man now pity and despise him. speak of him as being stupid and on his way to his own destruction." The speaker said the spirit of man is the candle of God.

"We all have experienced the feeling of insignificance one feels when viewing the heavens, the mountains, the sea. How great is the universe, how insignificant am I . . ." Dr. Edwards said. "Not so Man knows the universe. It is He that makes it great. Therefore, the greatness of any- thing is in the mind of man. It only becomes significant when you see them and recognize them and know them."

Our narrowness and prejudice will draw us away from anything that we feel is inferior . . . but on with man. We should not work with man," said the speaker. Be- cause God is God. He loves us all.

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HORMEL'S — FULLY COOKED — FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

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Enjoy The Best

SHANK HALF OR WHOLE

12 to 14 lbs.

57¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND, LEAN

CHOPPED BEEF

39¢ lb.

Voecks — Appleton's Favorite
BRATWURST Reg. 59¢
Steaks or Links

49¢ lb.

CHICKEN PARTS SALE
Heavy — No. 1 — Wis. Dressed
BREASTS

79¢ lb.

Voecks — All Meat

WIENERS Reg. 89¢
(Skinless lb. 59¢)

69¢ lb.

DRUMSTIX

69¢ lb.

Voecks — Famous

RING BOLOGNA (Reg. 79¢ lb.)

59¢ lb.

CHICKEN WINGS

39¢ lb.

Voecks — Ring — Fresh

LIVER SAUSAGE (Reg. 59¢ lb.)

49¢ lb.

CHICKEN BACKS & NECKS

10¢ lb.

Voecks — Old Fashioned

SLICED BACON "Hickory-Smoked"

65¢ lb.

Fresh-Caught JUMBO

BONELESS PERCH

59¢ lb.

VOECKS PRODUCE FEATURES —

Calif. ORANGES Eating or Juice

3¢ ea.

3 doz. \$1.00

Fancy — Home Grown

CANTALOUPE

mmmmmm-Good

2 for 29¢

Home Grown

SWEET CORN

Large Roasting Ears

Just A Little Better

Than The Rest

29¢

PEANUT BUTTER BAR
6/59¢

ADLER BRAND
6 PACK — 98¢

WINSTON
Cigarettes
Carton 2.84

FRESHrap
The World's Finest
WAXPAPER
With Premium Offer
Per Roll 31¢

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
Twin Pack 69¢

GERMAN STYLE POTAT SALAD
1 lb. 34¢

GERMAN STYLE POTAT SALAD
1 lb. 34¢

GERMAN STYLE POTAT SALAD
1 lb. 34¢

Stock Up on These
Nationally-Advertised
Values for LABOR DAY!

Kitchen Towels
Built Like a
Sponge!
2 Rolls
47¢
*T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Ma Brown
Relishes
Hamburger
13 oz.
Hot Dog
13 oz.
Plain
12 oz.
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TISSUE
4 roll pkg. 37¢

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet
9 1/2 oz. Size
49¢

We Carry SCRIBE WRITING PAPER

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar
Smoke • Garlic • Blue
5 1/2 oz. cup 39¢

BETTER BUY —

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

GREEN

PEAS

10 oz. pkgs.

2 for 45¢

Sealtest

ICE CREAM SALE

ALL FLAVORS

FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH —

"OLD FASHIONED PEACH"

1/2 Gal.

69¢

Pepperidge Farm

COOKIES & ROLLS

Constant Comment

TEA

S & W FINE FOODS

"Where Particular People Congregate"

Voecks Bros.

234 E. College Ave. — Appleton

Delivery Schedule:
APPLETON DELIVERIES —
10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
4 P.M.
Neenah-Menasha
Potosides
12:30 P.M.



Funeral Services for Irwin S. Kimball, owner of the former Kimball Hardware Store, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Kimball died Tuesday at his home in Appleton. He was 65.

Steel Orders, Production Show Increase

Industry Recovering From Labor Strife Which Never Was

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry is starting to recover from the strike that never was. Orders are a bit higher than in previous weeks when customers were living off stocks built up around the calendar on points of while unions and management were negotiating a new labor pact. So production has turned up, too, for the first real gain since May.

And confidence is growing that this summer's slump will prove threat. But while reports of progress Part of the credit goes to the general gain in industrial activity. But part also goes to the man-out in which the labor parleys were conducted this year. The threat of a strike was less press-

ing this time than in previous years. Therefore, customers built up stocks at a less urgent pace. Labor contract years traditionally put the steel industry through a fever and chills cycle. First, the customers over-order as a hedge against a possible strike and the mills work feverishly. Then, if there's a strike, much of the economy is thrown out of joint. If there's a settlement, steel users live off their out-size inventories, and the mills are chilled by few orders and little output. This happened in 1962.

The pattern was different in 1963. The pattern—now being tried or considered in other industries—was to keep a negotiating committee working more or less around the calendar on points of differences as they arose. The aim was not only to make a strike less likely, but also to bring the final critical negotiations to a head without working under the gun of a strike deadline since May.

Still, there was a considerable let down in steel ordering and production this summer. That may be ending now. A number of mills report a pickup in new orders and inquiries, looking toward a better fall business. The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that last week the mills poured 1,743,000 tons of steel, up 1.1 per cent from the previous week, and nicely ahead of the 1,611,000-ton output of the like week of 1962. With the exception of one week in July, a fluke, this was the first rise since May.

The metal working trade weekly, Iron Age, says earlier predictions that fourth quarter shipments would be about 16.5 million tons are now being jumped in some industry circles to as high as 18.5 million tons.

Priest Plans Outing For Parish Helpers

LEBANON — The Rev. C. Luke Leiternann, pastor of St. Patrick Catholic Church, here, and St. Bridget, Royalton, will have an outing Monday for mass servers and women of the parishes who helped conduct religion classes during the summer.

A bus will transport the group to the priest's cabin at Pickerel on Crystal Lake.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1963. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1864, the first of Georgia and South Carolina railway postoffice began regular service.

servi on the Chicago and North Western Railway between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa.

On this date: In 1788, John DuFour established the first vineyard in America near Lexington, Ky.

In 1888, Richard Wagner's music-drama "Lohengrin" was produced at Weimar under the direction of pianist-composer, Franz Liszt.

In 1889, a cyclone on the coast killed 1,000 persons.

In 1942, the first Walker Cup international golf match was held at Southampton, N.Y.

In 1941, Russia announced that its gigantic Dnieper River Dam and its hydroelectric power plant had been destroyed to prevent its capture and operation by German troops during World War II.

Ten years ago... The U.N. General Assembly adopted all U.S.-sponsored plans for the impending political conference on Korea.

Five years ago... Archbishop Makarios called for substantial intervention by the United Nations to halt bloodshed in Cyprus.

One year ago... At least 168 persons were killed in a flash flood in Sogham, Korea.

Pet Boa Found on Drain Pipe of House

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — A missing seven-foot boa constrictor turned out to be a real homebody. The boa, a family pet known as Boots, vanished Aug. 6 from her

pen at the Roland B. Tomkins home. Tomkins found her on Monday, comfortably twisted around a drain pipe of the house and well camouflaged by ivy, also twisted around the pipe.

Neighbors had been uneasy since Boots vanished, despite Tomkins' assurance that she was harmless. They look forward to fall when Tomkins' son, John, says he will take Boots with him to the University of Oregon to be a fraternity mascot.

Stock-Up Sale

ON ALL YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

B & M

Oven Baked BEANS

"The Best in Oven Baked Beans"

18 oz. Glass Jar 27¢

2 27-oz. Glass Pots 69¢

Shurfine TUNA

CHUNK STYLE

6 1/2 oz. Can 3 for 89¢

Shurfine Salad DRESSING

1 Qt. 43¢

Vide

Now... AMERICA'S FAVORITE detergent is IMPROVED and BETTER THAN EVER

Regular Size 3 for \$1

clothes smell cleaner—stay fresh longer

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS

2 12-oz. Pkgs. 69¢

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM Foil

25 Ft. 31¢

WHEN it's COOK-OUT time!

Open Pit TAKE ALONG . . .

BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. 39¢

Redeem Your 10c Coupon Here

REAL LEMON JUICE

1 Qt. 73¢

Waldorf Tissue	4 Roll Pack	35¢
Softweave Tissue	2 Rolls	25¢
Scott Tissue	3 Rolls	41¢
Scott Towels	Jumbo Roll	33¢
Scott Towel Holders	Each	49¢
Scotties Facial Tissue	400's	25¢
Scott Hankie Pack	Pkg.	10¢
Scotties Luncheon Napkins	50's 2 for	33¢
Scott Family Napkins	60's 2 for	29¢
Confidets	12's 39¢ 24's 69¢ 48's 1.39	
CUT RITE		
Wax Paper	125 Ft. Roll 29¢	Plastic Wrap 100 Ft. Roll 29¢

Shurfine PRESERVES

- Blackberry
- Apricot
- Cherry

YOUR CHOICE 12 oz. Jar 29¢

YOUR MEAT NEEDS AN EXTRA TOUCH WHEN . . .

it's COOK-OUT time!

FEATURE

SCHILLING SEASONING SALTS

3-oz. Jars 27¢

TRY 'EM!

White Cloud TISSUE

8 Rolls 89¢

10¢ OFF

Reg. Price of Quart

NUSOFT FABRIC SOFTENER

75¢ QUART

NEW Oxydol

with green crystals

contains bleach

82¢

IN AUGUST it's COOK-OUT time!

The Warm Weather Beckons You Outdoors For A Family Outing — Indeed for Appetizers . . . Snacks . . . or Dessert Toppings, Take Along

BUSTER

Cashew Tidbits 1 lb. Cello Bag 79¢

Spanish Peanuts 1 lb. Cello Bag 39¢

"Don't Forget 'em on Your Picnic"

SUNSHINE

Krispy Crackers Your Choice 1 lb. Pkg. 29¢

Cheeze-Its 10 oz. Pkg.

MY-T-FINE

Pie Crust Mix

2 9 oz. Pkgs. 29¢

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS ALL FLAVORS 4 Pkgs. 45¢

CALGON

WATER SOFTENER

1 lb. Pkg. 33¢

2 1/2 lb. Pkgs. 75¢

MEMBERS OF U.S.A. STORES

Home of Shurfine Foods

Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.

DEPEND ON QUALITY

Tender 'n' Tasty! U.S. Choice, Center Cut

Round Steak 69¢ lb.

Treat Your Family With a U.S. Choice, Rolled and Tied

BONELESS RUMP ROAST . . . lb. 89¢

Serve It With Pride! U.S. Choice, Rolled and Tied, BONELESS

ROTISSERIE BEEF ROAST . . . lb. 99¢

Top With Ice Cream for a Taste Delight! Jumbo, 27 Size

Cantaloupe 3 for 79¢

Add Flavor to Salads and Sandwiches! Embassy

Salad Dressing . Qt. 29¢ Jar

Extra Rich . . . Deeply Satisfying! Vac Pack

Kroger Coffee . 2 lb. Can 99¢

Treasure Island, Taste-Tempting, Vanilla

Ice Cream \$1.19

Gallon Carton

A Luscious Dessert! Banquet Fresh Frozen

CREAM PIES 3 14 oz. \$1.00

Enjoy Clover Valley, Smooth-Spreading

Peanut Butter . 4 lb. \$1.39 Jar

Breakfast Treat! Treasure Island, Iced

COFFEE CAKE . . . 29¢

Prices Effective Thru Sat., August 31, 1963

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Shop Where Quality Counts Most . . . Low Prices, Too!

Most Paper Mills Say They Will Shut Down if It Comes

Most are dependent on the rails. For example, the following companies by percentage, ship by rail as follows: Gilbert Paper, 80 per cent; Central Paper Co., 80 per cent; Edgewater Paper Co., 60 per cent; Bergstrom, 80 per cent; John Strand Paper Co., 66 per cent inbound, 40 per cent outbound; John Strange Carton Co., no figures available but personnel said it is a "large volume." George Whiting Co., 50 per cent; Wisconsin Containers, no figures available but personnel reported "considerable inbound traffic"; Wisconsin Tissue Mills, 50 per cent; Kimberly-Clark Corp., more

76 Justices at First Conference At Land O' Lakes

judges from various parts of the country.

New Facility Named After Former Faculty Member, John M. Gerritts

see a family doctor about his in- attending public school for one-
jury. half day.

Council Considers Increasing Quota Of License Issue

Except for Maves and A
Liquor, the other applicants

14 Heats of Harness Races Set for Thursday Afternoon

& L referred back by the common without paying a \$56 board bill,

ing.

see a family doctor about his in-

Except for Maves and A

also passed a check for \$35 at a service station, and absconded

UNDA RED ARCHIVE®

On the House
**Green Apple Launched Once Again
On Rock Strewn Oconto River**

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I took the Green Apple out of dry dock last week and aimed her prow at the white water of the Oconto river. I shouldn't have. The slim little canoe, all 65 pounds of her, had rested long enough. She was to be once again the joyous, far as good fortune could take us.

air-winged vehicle for a 100 mile journey from Mountain, Wis. to Oconto Falls. Aboard your correspondent and 16 year-old son, Jeff, recently returned from a year-long stay in Norway.

Preparatory to the down-stream journey, one checks the local people with the question: How's the river? At Adam Korbas' store in Mountain we got the word and almost enough warning.

The river is lower than it has been in 30 years. It's rocky. The stream is so shallow that the trout have wood ticks and sunburned backs and the river is so dry that it runs only three days a week.

We packed our gear nevertheless: Axe, fly rods, fishing tackle, tent, sleeping bags, ponchos, foul weather gear, camera, flashlight, twine, ax line, wire, paddles and enough chow even for us.

Then, with a cold rain pouring relentlessly down upon us, we "put in" on County Trunk W outside of Mountain. Our spirits, despite the rains, were undampened.

The joy of swinging gay paddles on a lovely, swift stream. The flow of the river we estimated at four miles per hour, our canoe, sped by our flashing paddles was moving about six.

With blithe spirits, we didn't mind scraping our way over a gravel bottom, nor did we object to stepping out of a canoe now and then to drag her over a conglomeration of above-surface rocks, nor did we mind speeding into a barbed wire fence strung across the river like so many pointed spears.

We made a soggy, sodden rain-soaked camp at Bagley Rapids in the Nicolet National Forest on a site just evacuated by Albert Kunes, 21, of Prentice, Kunes, a last semester graduate of Lawrence College in Appleton, had been on site for several days and was a good camper. There was dry fire wood, a dry spot where his tent had been struck and which was suitable for ours.

With heavy woolen shirts and ponchos, Jeff and I sat around our camp fire and discussed, until wee hours, the things that are right for a son and a father to discuss.

Damp, but still gay, we hit the sacks. At 6:30 a.m. we awakened to a flowering, leaden-colored sky and some of the joy was diminished. We fished briefly for breakfast trout, then scouted the rapids. Could we run them? Could we ease the canoe downstream on a line? Or would it be better to portage our gear, run what rapids we could and lift over the others? The rapids, a series which covers about three-quarters of a mile, where rock-studded and impassable. We elected to portage the distance to reach water deep enough for our buoyant canoe, The Green Apple.

With portaging, wet and cold, but we decided to make the portage over the dam near Chute Lake Resort and head downstream as far as good fortune could take us.

Trip's End
Our schedule called for a halt that evening near, or beyond, Suring, some 25 miles downstream.

"It can't be done," said Sylvester Cavil of DePere, a cottager nearby. "Even when the water is high enough to boat, it takes nine hours to reach Suring from here. Today you'll have too many portages."

Storm clouds rose in the sky. Brisk, cold winds ruffled the surface of the darkening water of Chute Lake and the ominous threat of storms led us to a reluctant decision: halt.

We totaled up our two days of travel. We had ventured about eight miles, about four by water and four by portaging overland. With only one day left of our three-day, 100-mile journey, we decided we had come to journey's end.

So it was I launched the Green Apple. Better she should have stood in bed.

shock Tuesday when a big threshold on which they were working touched an electric power line at Oratino, near this south Italian city.

Four peasants were killed by

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A Popular Game at the Kimberly "Kiddie Karnival" was one where youngsters tossed water filled sponges at targets as shown above. Attempting to avoid a soaked sponge is Joyce Gaffney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4 Italian Peasants Killed by Electricity
CAMPOBASSO, Italy (AP) — Four peasants were killed by

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Schultz, Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing that Bertha Schultz, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 24, 1932 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of September, 1932, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of November, 1932.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 19th day of November, 1932, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 13, 1932
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge
L. M. CHODOSOFF, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 14-21-28
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Vivian Duhne, a.k.a. Vivian D. Duhne and Mrs. Robert E. Duhne, Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing that Vivian Duhne, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 24, 1931 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED
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Dated August 13, 1932
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge
L. M. CHODOSOFF, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 14-21-28

LEGAL NOTICES
State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of September, 1932, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of November, 1932.
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County Judge
BRADFORD S. GABERY, Attorney
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 14-21-28
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123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 14-21-28

Pick of the Crop!
COLORADO
MOUNTAIN GROWN
PEACHES
Distributed by Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton

HUNTS Heavenly New Pack 4 29 oz. Cons \$1
Peaches Halves or Sliced
KLEENEX CASUAL NAPKINS 2 75 Count. Pkgs. 45c
New! BY POPULAR DEMAND
You have enjoyed Hillshire Country flavor in fine smoked hams in the past... now Quality Packing Co., of New London brings you the same locally raised and smoked meaty type Pork in a fine Fully Cooked ham. Try it today.
Hillshire Smoked Fully Cooked
Shank Portion 35c lb.
Butt Portion 49c lb.
Whole Hams 47c lb.
KING-SIZED BUYS!
SUNNYVALE, Purple Plums 4 29 oz. 89c
HOLSUM Sandwich Spread 39c
PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 oz. 31c
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE with Cheese Pizza Mix 2 15 oz. 85c
SHORTENING—4c OFF Sale! Crisco 3 75c
HOME-GROWN Cauliflower HEAD 19c
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 59c
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS 14-Lb. Lug \$1.99
MORNING GLORY ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK 55c Gal.
Morning Glory Cottage Cheese 16 oz. pkg 19c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 49c Qt.

Red Owl's Holiday on Prices for Labor Day

GRADE A FANCY-8 TO 12 LB. AVG.

TURKEYS

Buy several for your Freezer! Family sized, and guaranteed to please your fussiest guests.

LB. **39¢**



RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF

Ever so good, because it's consistently blended with mostly meat and just enough fat to moisten and add flavor!

LB. **39¢**

For your special holiday meals and outings—you'll find all the fine foods and fussin's at Red Owl—specially priced this week to make your Labor Day Weekend a grand success!

• BAKERY •

WIENER OR HAMBURGER—RED OWL
FUN! BUNS

PKG. OF 8 **25c**

Planning a picnic or cookout for this last big weekend of the summer? Don't forget your delicious Red Owl Buns—always so fresh!

200 FREE TRADING STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF BOTH OF THESE ITEMS AT RED OWL...NO COUPON NECESSARY!

100 FREE TOOTH PASTE (8 1/2" SIZE)

100 FREE DEODORANT (7 1/2" & UP)

SWIFT PREMIUM—LOIN PORTION—SMOKED
Pork Roast... **69¢**

SMOKED CENTER CUT
Pork Chops... **79¢**

ARMOUR STAR SUMMER SAUSAGE—BY THE CHUNK
Thuringer... **69¢**

FARMDALE SKINLESS
Wieners... **45¢**

HYGRADE SLICED—EXTRA LEAN
Cooked Ham... **49¢**

MELLOW, GOLDEN

BANANAS... 2 LBS. **25¢**

"FOR BACK TO SCHOOL IN THE LUNCH BOXES, OR AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS"

SWEET, JUICY, BARTLETT

PEARS... 3 LB. BASKET **49¢**



RED OWL TWINPACK

POTATO CHIPS... 1-LB. BOX **49¢**

HARVEST QUEEN—REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

COFFEE... FINEST QUALITY 2-LB. CAN **1.29**

RED OWL DOLLAR VALUES!

LEMON, CHOC., BANANA, NEOPOLITAN
MORTON FROZEN CREAM

PIES

3 14-OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**

COASTAL FROZEN—REGULAR OR PINK

LEMONADE

9 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FACIAL TISSUE—WHITE OR COLORS

PUFFS

4 400-CT. BOXES **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

DRINK

4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S (3 VARIETIES) PORK &

BEANS

8 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN FANCY VACUUM PACK

CORN

8 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PIECES & STEMS

MUSHROOMS

5 4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL FANCY APPLE

SAUCE

6 15-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN GRAPE

DRINK

4 32-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

WIZDOM CUT GREEN OR CUT WAX

BEANS

9 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

REDEEM THIS WEEK'S "BLUE HEAVEN" MAILER COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

"Blue Heaven" Ovenproof Dinnerware will enhance your table and please the most fastidious guest! Its semi-abstract pattern is an interpretation of ancient Aztec hospitality symbols rendered in soft sky-blues and grays.



OVENPROOF UNDERGLAZED

Blue Heaven

DINNERWARE

FARMDALE AMERICAN

Sliced Cheese

12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FARMDALE SHARP

Cheddar Cheese

LB. **69¢**

COLD CREAM (REG. 53¢)
Dental Cream... **45¢**

PAPER NAPKINS
Page Napkins... **25¢**

ECONOMY 5 7/8 12" WAP
Reynolds... **75¢**

TOM THUMB FROZEN—ALL PURE BEEF
STEAKETTES... **85¢**

MYTONE PLASTIC LOOSE LEAF—8 RING
Binders... **69¢**

MYTONE NARROW OR WIDE SPACED
Filler Paper... **69¢**

WHITE CLOUD BATH—WHITE OR COLORS
Tissue... **89¢**



RED OWL

Who gives a hoot about YOU? RED OWL... that's who-o-o!

"PICNIC SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS"

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip... **49¢**

GRANDEE STUFFED MANZANILLA
Olives... **39¢**

RED OWL TASTY SLICED SWEETS, OR KOSHER BABY
Dill Pickles... **59¢**

SNOW WHITE CARBONATED—ASSORTED FLAVORS
Beverages... **49¢**

SNOW WHITE REGULAR (1 1/2") OR MINIATURE
Marshmallows... **19¢**

RED OWL RUSSIAN
Dressing... **49¢**

RED OWL SALTINE
Crackers... **25¢**

NABISCO
Snack Thins... **43¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE — Appleton — Neenah — Menasha RED OWL STORES

it's COOK-OUT time!

Berlin Wall Brings Atmosphere Of Work Camp to East Germany

Plugged Escape Valve Adds Strength to Oppressor's Hand

ROSTOCK, East Germany (AP) — It was a warm, sunny day. Vacationers lazed on the wide beach. Colorful umbrellas were stuck in the sand at assorted angles. Children splashed in a softly breaking surf.

The scene was like practically any sea resort.

But something was different. Swimmers failed to venture beyond a point where the waves broke on the sandbar nearest and shore. Not an innertube or inflatable raft was in sight.

Police launches patrolled off-shore, their armed crews clearly visible.

This was the beach at the Baltic Sea town of Rostock, Communist East Germany's leading summer resort.

Rare Visit

I was beginning a rarely permitted six-city tour deep inside East Germany. I had an official escort but there was still plenty of opportunity to get away and talk with ordinary people.

I went to see what life is like two years after the Reds put up the Berlin Wall on August 13, 1961, broke out in the East German's escape hatch to the West.

Besides Rostock, I visited Dresden, Weimar, Karl Marx Stadt, Jena and East Berlin.

Drab Atmosphere

Everywhere the atmosphere was the same—drabness and resignation hanging over the country.

As I watched the Rostock beach, a teen-age lad sitting on the sand nearby looked up at me and said: "Don't try to swim for it, no matter how powerful a swimmer you are. It's no use."

He had thought I was a fellow countryman.

A few try to swim for inter-national shipping lanes three miles out in the Baltic, hoping to be fished out by vessels from Western or neutral countries.

"They usually drown or are shot by the patrol boats," my friend told me.

Escape Attempts

Others try to scale the Berlin Wall or cross the so-called death strip, a wide stretch of mined, planted land, to West Germany out apartment buildings, still ruins.

"It is forbidden for bathers to 18 years after World War II, and use innertubes, inflatable rafts, rows of new homes the government forbids to swim beyond the first sandbar. Night bathing is not allowed. Bathing is only permitted on designated areas of the beach. Violators will be prosecuted," a sign on the beach said.

The boy told me the people on the beach are carefully selected workers from throughout the country, privileged to visit Rostock because of their good records.

"Before we make it here," he continued, "we have to get permission from our local party

leaders, our police precinct, our employers and from the police in Rostock. We register with the police and sign out on leaving. As soon as we've returned home, we must sign in again with our local police."

Ulbricht Cult

Unlike other Soviet satellites where de-Stalinization has led to a de-emphasis of the personality cult, East German towns abound with posters of their top Communist leader, bearded Walter Ulbricht.

Industrial workers in Dresden and Rostock say jokingly that Ulbricht is watching to see whether they fulfill their harsh work norms.

"If they pile much more work on us," a Dresden factory worker said, "I don't know how we can complete the job."

Harsh Pressure

He pointed to acres of bombed-out apartment buildings, still ruins from World War II, and said: "It took night and day, year-first sandbar. Night bathing is not allowed. Bathing is only permitted on designated areas of the beach. Violators will be prosecuted," a sign on the beach said.

I stood outside one of Dresden's huge machinery plants during a shift change and watched hundreds of shabbily dressed workers plod out into the bright sun. Some stopped now and then to wipe the grime from their faces with stained rags.

Women of all ages made up a



Leaning Against a Bridge wall with a cup of coffee in his hand, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Chief of Staff of the Army, rests with his troops during a lull in battle with bonus-payment seeking veterans in 1932. MacArthur was leading the drive to clear the World War I veterans from their camp sites in Washington, D. C., where they settled during the two-month long march they made on the capitol to demand action by Congress in the face of the deepening world depression. A march on Washington by civil rights groups was carried out Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

people as it is," a party official said, referring to the 3 million East Germans who fled the country before the wall was built.

The wall's immediate result, he continued, was a stabilization of the work force which helped East Germany register nearly a 9 per cent increase in production.

But it failed to boost production sufficiently to satisfy a population accustomed to comparatively high living standards before World War II.

"But in my view," said a worker from Jena's famed Zeiss optical plant, "the wall's main effect was a sudden lowering of the beam."

"Before the wall went up," he continued, "the types who run things here always knew that if conditions got worse the rest of us could get out for good through Berlin. Now they know we can't and they've really made things tough. More work, less pay and much greater surveillance."

Not a single publication appears on newsstands or in bookshops without party approval. The non-Communist Western press is unrepresented.

Officials concede that dissatisfaction among workers has led to slowdowns, negligence and in some cases open demonstrations.

Ulbricht recently stated that East German factory workers lag at least 30 per cent behind West German workers in the volume of goods they produce in a specific time.

He was forced to scrap his country's five-year plan and started a seven-year plan calling for increased production coupled with a one per cent per year wage hike until 1971. Pay had been boosted at least 4 per cent a year until the Berlin Wall went up.

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Our "Family" likes grill-glazed wieners indoors, too...

In our company cafeteria, we often try new recipes just as you do at your house. Here we are in the line on the day we tried Grill Glazed Wieners. They were a big success. We can't help feeling, though, that Oscar Mayer Wieners would make any wener recipe taste great!

A TRADITION OF QUALITY FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS...

Oscar Mayer

Here are 6 delicious grill-glazes for you to try

Next time you have a cook-out, try our special grill-glazing trick. Six different glazes. All easy. All delicious! Make criss-cross slashes on a pound of Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners. Grill, brushing frequently with one of these mixtures:

- 1/4 c. orange marmalade with 1 T. prepared mustard
- 1/4 c. apricot preserves with 1 T. soy sauce
- 1/4 c. currant jelly with 1 T. prepared horseradish
- 1/4 c. apple jelly with 2 T. chunk-style peanut butter
- 1/4 c. honey with 1 T. pickle relish
- 1/4 c. pineapple preserves with 2 T. tomato catsup

(For a zippier flavor, use more of the spicy ingredient in each combination.)

Any way you choose to eat them, Oscar Mayer Wieners make great eatin' in the open. These are the very best wieners we know how to make—and wieners are our specialty! We use top-quality beef and pork and veal and we never use any filler. Just mild spices and nourishing meat, rich in natural vitamins and complete protein . . . kept smokehouse-fresh for you in our airtight Twin Pack.

Oscar Mayer

Oscar Mayer & Co., General Offices, Chicago, Illinois

Bleier, Northwest Clubs Duel Tonight For Tourney Title

Diener and Burt Record Shutouts in Semi-Finals

Tuesday's Results: (Semi-Finals). Bleier's Bar 5, Eddie's Tap 3. Northwest Supply 3, Dag's Drive 1-6.

Tonight's Games (Championship and Consolation). 6-8—Eddie's vs. Dag's. 7-13—Bleier's vs. Northwest.

Bleier's Bar and Northwest Supply advanced to the finals of the Appleton City Softball Tournament with shutouts Tuesday night at Telulah Park.

Bob Diener came up with a 2-hit whitewashing of Eddie's Tap as he hurled Bleier's into the finals of the tourney for the fourth straight year. 5-0 Bleier's won the title in 1960, 1961 and in 1962 on a shutout performance by Diener.

Arlin Burt limited Dag's Drive. In to live hits as his Northwest Supply teammates scored three runs in the second to cop a 3-0 decision.

The finals are slated for tonight at Telulah with Eddie's meeting Dag's at 6 p.m. for the consolation crown and Bleier's tangling with Northwest at 7:15 in the championship tilt.

Bleier's scored twice in the third and added three "insurance" tallies in the seventh. Bill Johnson drove home two of the markers with a triple and Ray

Heinritz accounted for another pair with a double.

Don Bodway's sacrifice fly accounted for the other run. Diener allowed only seven baserunners. Cloyd Thede was the loser for Eddie's.

Gerry Beshta hammered two doubles and Burt sent home two of his team's three runs with a single to pace Northwest. Ken Hoffman drove in the other marker, also with a single.

Jerry Schmidt started for Dag's with Ray Renier taking over with a no-hit 16-run stint for the last four frames.

Bleier's Bar-5		Eddie's Tap-3	
AB	R	AB	R
Bova	1	0	1
Hammen	1	0	0
Bodway	3	0	0
Heinritz	3	0	0
Johnson	3	0	0
Koenike	4	0	0
Koenike	1	0	0
Schultz	2	0	0
Diener	2	0	0
Burt	2	0	0
Peix	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

Northwest Supply-3		Dag's Drive 1-6	
AB	R	AB	R
Hoffman	4	0	1
McIntyre	4	0	0
Steinberg	4	0	0
Beshta	4	0	0
Otto	4	0	0
Heinerman	2	0	0
Stienberg	4	0	0
Burt	2	0	0
Schultz	2	0	0
Schulhauser	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	0

Riverside '9' Triumphs, 8-1, Over Pierce

Riverside No. 2 scored six runs in the first inning and went on to an 8-1 victory over Pierce Auto in a National Industrial League playoff battle at Roosevelt Mon-

day night.

Riverside now meets Wisconsin Wire at Huntley at 6 p.m.

Arvin Wolfram hammered three hits and Norbert Horn limited Pierce to a lone safety Le-

Roy Giesbers and Gordon Gerrits chipped in with two hits each for Riverside.

Riverside No. 2-8		Pierce-1	
AB	R	AB	R
Giesbers	3	2	0
Hanigan	3	0	0
Kiel	4	0	0
Gerrits	3	0	0
Stebiske	3	0	0
Wolfram	3	0	0
Wydeven	2	0	0
Hoodman	3	0	0
Horn	2	0	0
Totals	27	0	0

Pierce Auto		Riverside-2	
AB	R	AB	R
...



The Pheasants, Champions of the Appleton Recreation Department T-League, are shown above. In front row, left to right, are Jack Gurholt, Danny Walsingham, Skip Lawton, Steven Arnoldussen and Curtis Solberg. In back row, same order, are Brian Morrissey, Bruce Reynolds, Billy Brooker, Tim Kelley, Bob Pollock, and Gary Martola. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bouton Says 'Stupid Pitch' Ruined His No-Hit Game

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Bouton, the new right-handed ace of the New York Yankees, will have none of this nonsense of shrugging off the lost chance for a no-hitter.

"I really wanted it," Bouton barked in the dressing room after a lead-off ninth inning single by pinch hitter Russ Nixon of Boston spoiled his bid for a hitless game at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

"I knew from the start that I had a chance and I was really bearing down from the fourth inning on."

"But I made a stupid pitch to Nixon. The situation called for a breaking pitch but like a dope I threw him a fast ball. I figured I'd fool him."

Nixon's hit, a clean smash through the middle of the infield, was followed immediately by a lined single to right by Gary Geiger but Bouton settled down to retire the side without any scoring, won 5-0 for his 18th victory.

Bouton, after permitting two first inning baserunners on to error and a walk, had retired 22 an 8-1 victory over Pierce Auto in a National Industrial League playoff battle at Roosevelt Mon-

day night. Bouton threw him four straight fast balls. Nixon took the first for a strike, missed the second, and then fouled off the next two.

"I thought about the curve but Nixon appeared to be having trouble with the fast ball," he said. "He was swinging late and I thought I could throw another by him. Besides, I was sure he was expecting a breaking pitch by now and I figured I'd fool him."

That's what I get for thinking," Bouton didn't say so, but Manager Ralph Houk revealed later that catcher Elston Howard had called for a waste pitch, an outside curve, and Bouton had shak-

Fouls Off 2. Bouton threw him four straight fast balls. Nixon took the first for a strike, missed the second, and then fouled off the next two.

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Senators Snap Foxes Win Streak at 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pitched out of jams for the next three frames. The Foxes left two runners stranded in the fifth, sixth, and seventh before May's solo homer in the eighth.

With one out in the ninth, Ferdi Reed singled and Ted Richardson walked. Pinch hitter Paul Campbell hit into a fielder's choice before Bill Grim ended the game by bouncing out to third.

Fox Cities-1 AB R H RBI Grim,ss 5 0 1 0 Stone,1b 4 0 0 0 May,cf 3 0 1 1 Peters,rf 4 0 0 0 Embrey,lf 3 0 0 0 Lewandowski,3b 4 0 0 0 Reed,2b 3 0 1 0 Richardson,c 3 0 2 0 Ray,p 0 0 0 0 a-Barrier,p 2 0 0 0 Rowden,p 1 0 0 0 Petryshyn,p 1 0 0 0 b-Campbell 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 1 6 1 Wis. Rapids-7 AB R H RBI Ihne,1b 4 0 0 0 Adams,2b 4 0 0 0 Asplen,cf 4 2 2 2 Hirtz,ss 4 2 1 2 Gernert,3b 3 1 1 0 Deliz,rf 3 0 0 1 Ferrell,lf 2 0 2 1 Bittlinger,p 2 0 1 1

Totals 30 7 9 7 a-Struck out for Ray in 3rd b-Hit into fielder's choice in 9th

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Totals 30 7 9 7 a-Struck out for Ray in 3rd b-Hit into fielder's choice in 9th

Spahn Records 17th Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

walk, had three of the 16 Colts hits, drove in one run and scored the second. Spahn took some of the bloom off his evening by getting him to hit into a game-ending doubleplay.

Spangler opened the game with the walk and got to third on a single by Jim Wynn and scored on a single by John Bateman. Three straight singles — by Bob Lillis, Nottebart and Spangler — gave the Colts their last run in the second.

Nottebart, who checked the Braves on four hits through eight innings, had allowed only one hit until the fourth. Frank Bolling started the inning with a single and Aaron pounded his homer into the seats in left.

Only an error kept Nottebart from retiring the Braves in order through the next four innings. But then Aaron singled sharply through the box. He stole second, got to third on Ed Mathews' second single and scored on the second single of the night by Joe Torre.

The Braves will seek their sixth in a row over the Colts tonight, sending Tony Cloninger, 8-8, to the mound against Dick Farrell, 10-10.

MILWAUKEE AB R H BBI Move,cf 4 0 0 Spangler,cf 4 1 3 1 Bolling,2b 4 1 0 Rynn,lf 4 0 2 0 Aaron,rf 4 2 2 Wynn,lf 4 0 2 0 Mathews,lf 4 0 2 0 Bateman,cf 4 0 1 1 Torre,lf 4 0 2 0 Warwick,rf 4 0 0 0 Oliver,lf 4 0 0 Staub,lf 4 0 0 0 Crandall,c 4 0 0 Aspromonte,3b 4 0 0 0 Menden,3b 4 0 0 Lillis,ss 4 1 1 0 McMillan,ss 4 0 0 Smith,lf 4 0 0 0 Spahn,p 3 0 0 Nottebart,p 3 0 1 0

Totals 38 3 7 3 Totals 38 2 10 2 a—Grounded out for Lillis in 9th. b—Singled to Nottebart in 9th. c—Ran for Wynn in 9th.

Milwaukee Houston AB R H BBI E—Runnels, Aspromonte, P.O.A.—Milwaukee 27-11, Houston 27-8. DP—Lillis, Runnels and Staub. McMillan to Torre. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Houston 8. HR—Aaron, 3—Runnels, 5B—Aaron.

Spahn, W, 17-5 IP H R ER B SO 4 Nottebart, L, 8-8 9 7 3 0 4 U—Gorman, Landis, Sudol, Forman T-2:08. A-7:349

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Shamrock and Powers' Stay Tied for Lead

KAUKAUNA—Powers' Pub and Shamrock Bar posted wins in the City Softball League Monday night to remain tied for first place with 9-1 records. They will meet in a play-off.

Shamrock rolled to a 4-3 win over Hub Bar behind the 5-hit pitching of John DeYoung. Looing hurler was Gene Arnoldussen, who accounted for three of his team's hits.

Powers' downed Badger North-

land, 10-7 with Jack Coonan and Jerry Hawley sharing mound duties for the winners and Don Vest hurling for the losers. Badger had until the top of the final inning when Powers' exploded for four runs.

Tony's Bar beat Dick and Bel's Bar, 6-1. Don Roach, losing hurler, permitted six hits including homers by Tony Schuch and Ron Pahl. Bill Lappen, of the winners, allowed five hits, one a homer by Ken Sanders.

By The Associated Press SACRAMENTO (AP)—Eddie Parkins, 14-14, outpitched Irish Bobby Scanlon, 12-14, Sacramento, 18. Sonny Miles, 17, San Francisco, stopped Fred Rees, 16, Sacramento, 5.

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Bruhn Hopes Brandt Won't Try to Copy VanderKelen's Style

Milt Says He's Shocked at High Rating for UW

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin of Madison and Dave Fronek of football Coach Milt Bruhn would Antigo—also are in the running like nothing better than for Har- for the quarterbacking job when old Brandt to fill the shoes of Wisconsin opens drills on Labor Ron VanderKelen as the Bad- Day for the season's opener Sept ers' No. 1 quarterback this fall, 21 against Western Michigan in But he doesn't want Brandt to Madison

take the same steps. Fenske has the best passing Bruhn said Tuesday that arm on the team, Bruhn said, but Brandt, a left-handed passer from still has a lot to learn Fronek Hinadale, Ill., will be Wisconsin's was described as a "good, hard- quarterback if he starts being nosed football player" troubled Harold Brandt.

"He has the best knowledge of anced and set before firing his our brand of football," Bruhn passes said of the 6-foot-3 junior, "but Bruhn said he was "a little he has to learn he isn't a Ron shocked" by predictions that Wis- consin will win its second con-

VanderKelen, now a member of seutive conference title this is the National Football League's year — something a Wisconsin Minnesota Vikings, led Wisconsin team hasn't done since 1897. But the Badger coach conceded ball title last year and was select- 26 returning lettermen give his ed the conference's most valuable squad experience and that it player. Brandt played 55 min- possesses a wealth of backfield utes as an understudy speed and power.

Bruhn would like Brandt to take over the signal calling duties for Wisconsin, but said he won't do it by trying to move the team the way VanderKelen did

"He's going to have to learn to let some of the others —like full-back Ralph Kurek and halfback Lou Holland — help him with plays," Bruhn said

Busy Ball Carrier
The coach indicated that Brandt should forget about trying to match VanderKelen's knack of scrambling out of almost a ny situation by running the ball him- self. Aside from his passing, Vandy carried the ball more than anybody on the team last year. Brandt is more of a drop back passer and lacks Vandy's speed

Bruhn said he sent Brandt home this summer with a foot- ball, a net and instructions to stop using so much wrist in throwing his passes

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"We've been getting good re- ports," Bruhn said at a luncheon of Madison sportswriters and sportscasters

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VanderKelen, now a member of seutive conference title this is the National Football League's year — something a Wisconsin Minnesota Vikings, led Wisconsin team hasn't done since 1897. But the Badger coach conceded ball title last year and was select- 26 returning lettermen give his ed the conference's most valuable squad experience and that it player. Brandt played 55 min- possesses a wealth of backfield utes as an understudy speed and power.

Bonduel Will Withdraw From CWC

WAUPACA — Bonduel High School has requested withdrawal from the Central Wisconsin Conference effective in the 1964-65 school year, according to a letter received here Tuesday by Coach LeRoy Haberkorn, athletic secretary of the conference

The letter, from Frank Weix, district administrator at Bonduel, stated "We will miss the fine relationship afforded the school personnel, but sacrifice must be made so that progress can be made."

Hurler, 47, Posts Perfect Game in World Tourney

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A 47-year-old Long Beach, Calif. softball pitcher hurled a perfect game Tuesday night in the Inter-national Softball Congress world tourney

Leroy Zimmerman, who came out of retirement in July to pitch N M 2-1 n 10 innings. Forbes in the tournament, struck out 14 Air Force Base of Kansas defeat- ed Arlington, Tex. 2-1, and Rock Dubuque, Iowa, upset defending Island beat Emd, Okla. 2-0

They'll Do It Every Time



16 Lettermen Report for AHS Grid Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son and juniors Malcolm McIntyre and Tim Bauer Pat Gendron, Leon Birkholz, Bertschy, Ken Kitzinger, Mark Tepper and Jay Tikens are leading the way to starting halfback berths should all-conference performer Hietpas be used at fullback

Ted Olson is the likely starter at center although he is getting competition from sophomore Don Bystrom junior Jim Jilek and senior Steve Hubin

The left guard position seems to be the biggest problem There are several candidates.

Joe Schink a 17th returning monogram winner is reported to be under doctor's orders not to participate in football this season due to a heart murmur

His vacancy along with that of four graduates creates a huge problem for Dillon in the defensive line

Another problem for the men-

son and juniors Malcolm McIntyre and Tim Bauer Pat Gendron, Leon Birkholz, Bertschy, Ken Kitzinger, Mark Tepper and Jay Tikens are leading the way to starting halfback berths should all-conference performer Hietpas be used at fullback Ted Olson is the likely starter at center although he is getting competition from sophomore Don Bystrom junior Jim Jilek and senior Steve Hubin The left guard position seems to be the biggest problem There are several candidates. Joe Schink a 17th returning monogram winner is reported to be under doctor's orders not to participate in football this season due to a heart murmur His vacancy along with that of four graduates creates a huge problem for Dillon in the defensive line Another problem for the men-

tor will be the quick preparation for the conference season, which begins a week after the Menasha game The Terrors travel to Sheboygan South, the Fox River Valley Conference's defending champion

The entire coaching staff is not set as yet, with Gene Vandenhuevel, Keith Kohlman, Dick Pike and Herdis McCrary available this week

The squad also is receiving coaching from Jon Hohman of the University of Wisconsin who is a former Terror

SENIORS
Tom Bauer, Jim Bertschy, Brian Bock, Joe Bouvier, Tom Galloway, Bill Fend, Mark Felthelm, Gary Hietpas, Russ Grobe, Bob Halverson, Dick Hoelt, Chuck Hoeppner, Steve Hubin, Jim Mahlock, Chuck McKee, Ken Kitzinger, Tom Karrow, Rick Martine, Dean Mueller, Ted Olson, Ron Reick, Tom Romanesko, Chip Taggart, Jay Tikens, Bill Van Gunning, Dan Wade, Bill Walker and Bud Wiley

JUNIORS
Dick Boldt, Tim Bauer, Jerry Bodway, Dennis DeCook, Dave Egger, Ken Evelin, Pat Gendron, Scott Hetherington, Tom Hoelt, Jim Hoffman, Bill Jansen, Jim Jilek, Dick Kline, Jim Linzmeier, Larry Lundeen, Guy Martine, Malcolm McIntyre, Rick Miller, John Munme, Jeff Sage, John Schilling, Daryl Slak, Mark Tepper, Gary Volkman, Ron Weissman, Chuck Williams, Dennis Beck er, Leon Birkholz and Jim Lega

SOPHOMORES
Bob Abendroth, Jerry Abendroth, Gary Abrams, Mike Bauer, Mark Behr, Dave Bishop, Frank Bowers, Ron Brinkman, Don Bystrom, Steve Cloud, Mike Crowe, Terry Day, Scott Dempewolf, Paul Ehrliche, Larry Einspahr, Elwyn Partan, Rick Erickson, Dave Felauer, Bob Fitt, Gary Fuerst, Jim Griffith, Audre Hen drik, Jim Hensel, Mike Holstrom, Jeff Hultenburg, John Katura, Tom Keane, Joel Klanderman, Bill Knepple, Jack Kruse, Ed Kuck, Denny Lamers, Wayne Leux, Gerry Mahlock, Gary McIntyre, Gene Mirak, Jerome Moede, Brian Neu man, Dick Ours, Roger Peterson, Jay Pino, Ron Plamann, Dick Rach, Ron Ra dix, Jim Ravas, Chuck Reitzner, Nick Retson, Dave Romanovsky, Dale Scha bo, Jeff Schmit, Steve Schmidt, Gary Schwerte, Neal Schipes, Joe Seekins, Paul Sinclair, Bob Smith, Terry Soley, Pete Stark, Mickey Stead, Gary Vandenhuevel, Mark Weber, Gary Westly, Dave Wehrman, Ed Weiss and Scott Behrnt

By Jimmy Hette

Nicholson's

Mark Doesn't Worry Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Nicholson the powerful Chicago White Sox outfielder who will celebrate his 24th birthday Thursday, put his name in the record books Tuesday night But he's not proud of it

Big Nick, who received a reported \$116,000 for signing with Baltimore four years ago, struck out four straight times against Cleveland pitching It gave him 144 strikeouts in 376 at bats and broke the mark of 142 set by Har- mon Killebrew of Minnesota last season

Nicholson fans an average of every 27 at bats

Asked how he felt about owning the record, he replied "What can I say? I took the good pitches and swung at the bad ones."

Chicago General Manager Ed Short said he was afraid Cleveland General Manager Gabe Paul was going to top the game and give Nicholson the ball after he fanned the third time against Jim (Mid-

cat) Grant

Is Short disturbed about Nichol- son's strikeouts?

No "I'm not worried," he said

Wednes. In. Aug 28 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

"Nick's been improving cutting down on his swing He just had a bad night that's all"

Nicholson had played well for the white Sox His fielding has im- proved considerably and he has hit 18 homers and driven in 87 runs.

For those with a Youthful Outlook from the

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Tube-type blackwall

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Dependable mileage at a low Ward price! Full 4-ply nylon to resist flex and impact damage.

*Plus excise tax, trade-in. Whitewalls, only \$3 more.

RIVERSIDE ST-107 27-MONTH GUARANTEE

\$16 * SIZES 6.40-15 6.70-15 7.10-15 7.60-15

Tube-type blackwall

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\$3000 \$167.52 \$155.70
\$3500 \$195.44 \$181.65
\$4000 \$223.36 \$207.60
\$4500 \$251.28 \$233.55
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Faith Triumphs Again

The rescue of the two men from a coal mine in Pennsylvania after they were trapped in a small underground cell for 14 days is a dramatic example of man's humanity toward other men and of how faith can survive great physical stress.

David Fellin said that at no time was he really scared, that he had faith that somehow things would work out all right. And despite all of the frustrations and delays encountered by the rescue workers those of us listening in via the various news media had the same faith. Perhaps it was Fellin's unflinching sense of humor talking from the bottom of the small contact shaft which continually buoyed that hope.

The rescue workers above ground many times appeared more nervous than Fellin and his younger companion Henry Throne. They were acutely aware that a miscue at

any stage of the operation could bury both men under a new cave-in.

These men carried on the rescue work without surcease and without any knowledge whether they would be paid or not. The same was true with the owner of the giant drilling rig and donors of other equipment flown to Hazleton from all parts of the country.

Yet the rescue is clouded by uncertainty over the fate of the third entombed miner, Louis Bova, from whom nothing has been heard for over a week. Rescue operations on his behalf were halted for fear of endangering the men known to be alive. But they were resumed as soon as the two were freed and will be continued until Bova is found, dead or alive.

The unswerving faith of Fellin and Throne and the heroic efforts of their fellow workers above ground supply new dignity to modern man.

The House Cut in Foreign Aid

In angrily attacking the cut in foreign aid appropriations by the House of Representatives, President Kennedy charged that it was "a shocking and thoughtless partisan attack by the Republican leadership" and "a repudiation of the foreign policy which this country has pursued since the end of World War II." But the administration's request for funds was defeated because a lot of Democrats in the House sided with the majority of Republicans.

Sixteen Republicans voted against the cut while 66 Democrats voted in favor of the cut of almost \$600 million. The President should take note that it was Democratic party discipline that failed rather than that the project was defeated by Republicans.

The authorization bill merely sets limits on foreign aid spending for the fiscal year ending next June 30. An appropriation bill will follow and traditionally the appropriation is less than the authorization, so that even further cuts are possible.

The main trouble is that foreign aid is difficult to understand and that the administration has failed to show to Congress and the public that the results merit the cost.

Congressman Melvin Laird has ably pointed out in several speeches before Congress that the bipartisan nature of our foreign policy is becoming a myth. "The administration has displayed an almost uncanny ability to appeal to the hallowed bipartisan tradition once an action in the foreign policy field has been completed. . . . If the President and the majority party are sincerely interested in obtaining bipartisan support for a test ban treaty and for future U. S. action in other areas of foreign policy, let the administration demonstrate good faith. Let it begin now to couple its demand for bipartisan support with equally impassioned attempts to provide bipartisan

participation in the early stages of major action."

The President may warn that the Soviet Union will be spending more in Cuba than we will in all of Latin America and that "our shield against Communist aggression in this hemisphere will be weakened." But Congress and the public would like to see concrete evidence that the money we have poured into Latin America has actually slowed down Communist infiltration or encouraged the Latin American haves to help support the have-nots.

How effective have been the billions of dollars we have spent in Laos and Viet Nam in repulsing Reds or helping the peasants lead better lives? Communists made no real gains in Egypt although we cancelled our aid for the Aswan Dam and Russia tried to pick up the pieces. And what of the foolish ways in which millions have been spent—for an elaborate airport in a remote part of Afghanistan—for the controversial housing development in Panama which our former Ambassador there opposed—for guns for dictators like Batista and Trujillo?

Admittedly the worth of foreign aid is difficult and in some cases impossible to demonstrate effectively. Lucius Clay, whose report on foreign aid suggested a considerable number of changes, has now come out and warned of the consequences if the House cut is upheld. We believe that foreign aid has been helpful in assisting some countries to remain free and independent and to raise living standards.

But if there has been a failure in the foreign aid program it has been that of the Administration. A lot of Congressmen—and probably even higher percentages of the general public—both Republicans and Democrats, have come to believe that less money to spend may mean more careful use of what is available and a better return on our huge investment.

See Nothing, Hear Nothing, Know Nothing

What is wrong with our diplomatic leadership in Viet Nam? Or at least what was wrong with it before the new Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, arrived after the crackdown on the Buddhists?

The United States State Department was again caught completely by surprise by a major action in a country with which we have extensive relations. This is a repeat of our astonishment at the military coup in Korea, the strength of Castro's forces at the Bay of Pigs, the fighting which broke out in Laos eighteen months ago, and the competing forces of Saudi Arabia and Egypt in Yemen.

There seems little excuse for not expecting the moves against the Buddhists. For months lower-echelon Americans in Viet Nam have been complaining that top American officials believed only what the Nhu family told them instead of what American observers were finding out by

contact with the Vietnamese people. For more than a month the "Nhu coup" has been whispered about in Viet Nam and discussed in United States newspapers by American correspondents in Viet Nam. It is now reported that Nhu's plans were being talked about for a week prior to the crackdown. Forty-eight hours before the strike, "reliable" reports said it was imminent. American newsmen in fact were in the area of the pagodas for three hours before the attack because they knew where and when it was coming.

But our State Department was caught by surprise and even now doesn't know whether the military instigated the attack or merely carried out the orders of the Nhu family.

How can we help a country fight Communism if we don't know what is going on or won't believe what everyone else knows is going on?

Looking Backward

More Opinions on Campaign

140 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 22, 1863.

When Republicans commend the nominees of the Democracy, there must be considerable perfection in same. We have yet to see any formidable attack upon our State Ticket by the Republican press.

Many candidates have been spoken in complimentary terms thereof. The Democracy are all united and will march in solid phalanx to the victorious battle. Work, earnest work, must be done and the day is ours!

STAR DASH
The Milwaukee Wisconsin came out in an article strongly urging the Republican State Convention be adjourned one month in order that "loyal Democrats" might unite with them in nominating a ticket. It wound up with the following appeal, which was all in vain:

"We say to the delegates: Do not be too sure that you can elect any ticket you may nominate. THAT was the delusion last autumn and the Republican cause lost three Congressmen."

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1838.

Four investigations were underway in Philadelphia to uncover the mystery surrounding the deaths of four convicts at the county prison. They were participants in a convicts' strike against monotonous food. The coroner reported that the victims and 20 other strikers had been strangled in closed cells by steam from turned up radiators.

Planning a barrage of publicity for Appleton's Sales Job a crusade were committee members Harold Thurber, Don Anderson, Carl Malmgren, H. J. Davis Sr. and Clark Teel. The crusade was launched with a huge rally at Pierce Park.

Richard Bohm, Kaukauna, prepared to leave that Thursday for the state fair in Milwaukee where he was to be one of two Outagamie boys entered in the dairy cattle judging contest.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1953.

Among a growing handful of fortunate Americans who received similar notifications, the family of Pfc. Donald K. McCoy, Muskegon, Mich., was told by

Marine corps headquarters that day that the youth was alive and not dead as previously declared. At that time McCoy was the second back-from-the-dead case produced by the Korean War prisoner exchange following the Korean War.

Mary Bach entertained Appleton High School classmates at a back-to-school party at her parents' home. Guests were Misses Phyllis Schroeder, Joann Rasmussen, Barbara Jorgenson, Betty Colling, Betty Schroeder and Donna Schroeder.

Eighteen Appleton area youths were rewarded with a free day trip to Milwaukee for being top scorers in a meat farm contest sponsored by Badger Consolidated Corp.

Can't Test Crossbow

CHATTANOOGA, AP — A defect was found in a crossbow that was to be used in an annual death contest. The crossbow from a man who surrendered it voluntarily. But officers said they doubted if they would be able to tell what bow fired the fatal arrow.



Powder Keg

Allen-Scott Report

Further Deep Cuts in Foreign Aid Are Shaping Up in House

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Wait until President Kennedy sees what the House Appropriations Committee does to his already severely slashed foreign aid budget!

If the mauling so far angered him, then Representative Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the money bill for foreign aid, will really throw him for a loss.

Passman, long-time militant foe of large-scale foreign aid spending, intends to cut these funds to a record low of \$2.4 billion.

That would be approximately half of the \$4.9 billion originally proposed by the President; \$2 billion less than the \$4.5 billion he subsequently recommended; and more than \$1 billion under the \$3,502 billion authorized by the House in its smashing rebuff to the President last week.

Apparently Passman has the votes to put over his record low budget. Of his 11-member subcommittee, only four (all Democrats) lined up against the \$685 million reduction approved by the House.

For weeks, Passman has been quietly setting the stage for his contemplated record - setting budget axing.

In a series of closed-door hearings of his subcommittee, Democratic and Republican members, vigorously spearheaded by Passman, have been battering foreign aid officials on the handling of the billions of dollars voted by Congress.

This bipartisan attack has charged waste, bungling, gross extravagance, corruption and numerous other misdeeds and shortcomings.

The attitude of the overwhelming majority of this key group is graphically summed up in the caustic jab Representative John Flynt, Jr., D-Ga., aimed at Foreign Aid Administrator David Bell. "The record of the administration of this program is horrendous. . . . Instead of cementing alliances, it is building a false foundation for our relations with nearly every country on earth."

WHY THEY'RE AGAINST FOREIGN AID — Throughout Administrator Bell's lengthy scolding he was continually on the defense.

Also the steady bombardment of complaints and denunciations was strictly bipartisan. In fact, some of the harshest criticism came from Democratic committeemen, notably Chairman Passman and Representative Tom Steed, Okla.

These two significant figures stand out in these highly important backstage proceedings.

They flatly contradicted the President's state charge that the House's deep axing of the authorization bill was a "partisan Republican attack. The record of the Passman subcommittee doesn't support that; it's exactly the opposite."

Pointed illustration is Steed's interrogation of Bell about Afghanistan's refusal to permit the transit through its territory of building material the U. S. was giving Pakistan. Both these

countries are big foreign aid beneficiaries. Yet Afghanistan closed its borders to such help for Pakistan.

As a consequence, much of this equipment and supplies had to be sent through Iran — at greatly increased cost to U. S. taxpayers.

Steed wanted to know the reason for this obstructionism. After an involved explanation, Bell said Afghanistan finally did permit some of the building material to go through its territory.

"Did the people who got it know how to use it?" asked Steed.

"You're asking the wrong question," remarked Passman sardonically. "We have equipment and supplies all over the world just sitting out in the open. Millions and millions of dollars worth of construction equipment, trucks, tractors and other expensive machines. In some instances, a wheel is taken off of a car and sold. Then another is taken off, and eventually nothing is left but the body."

Bell protested this harsh criticism, contending his agency now has a "good system of following up the equipment we furnish."

"There were cases of that kind in the past," he admitted, "and I'm not saying there are none now. But we don't put in the equipment any more until we know who will run it and that it is going to be properly operated and maintained."

MORE SORRY DETAILS — Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., raised the question of the wife of the Health Minister of Laos who had the only license in that country to import drugs. She used this monopoly to sell cheaply-bought aspirin at 20 cents a tablet.

"That situation has been corrected," said Roger Hillsman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

"Isn't it true," demanded Passman, "that we are paying Scandinavians to operate a yacht for Emperor Haile Selassie? As I understand it, we took this ship out of mothballs and reconditioned it for him. We wanted him to have a flagship."

"We are not paying Scandinavians to train Ethiopians," denied Bell firmly. "The Ethiopian government pays for personnel, and it is not coming from aid money."

Passman also emphatically refuted President Kennedy's contention that 80 per cent of foreign aid funds are spent in the U. S.

Aren't we misleading the American people," the Louisiana asked Bell, "when we tell them 80 per cent of this money is spent here at home? The money is spent, the wealth goes and the taxpayer picks up the tab. I don't see how that's enriching us any."

"The purpose of the foreign aid program is to transfer wealth to other countries," contended Bell.

"Yes," snapped Passman wryly. "Uncle Sam with his whiskers shaved off."

Satellites Noted
Neptune has two satellites, named Triton and Nereid.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY



"... No tax withholdings! ... no social security deductions! no union dues! It wouldn't be right if Junior's allowance didn't get hit by something!"

Prospects for Battle Between Johnson and O'Konski Are Exciting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The accidents of political geography are likely to produce next year a collision between two of the redoubtable campaigners in Wisconsin public life.

Democratic Rep. Lester Johnson of Black River Falls, and Republican Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski of Mercer.

A glance at the map will show that Black River Falls and Mercer are hundreds of miles removed from each other in travel terms, but it is now a fair wager that Johnson as the representative of the Ninth Congressional District which has been extinguished in the new gressional reapportionment law will choose to run for reelection from the Tenth District which has been held for the last two decades by O'Konski with only occasional challenges that he took seriously.

Rep. Johnson has a choice. His present territory has been divided among the Third District, the current possession of Republican Vernon W. Thomson of Richland Center, and the Tenth. He has not said from what district he will choose to run. The choice is evidently a difficult one. There are eminently practical considerations, and there are imponderables which require perilous guesses.

THE DECISION

But most informed opinion among Democrats is that Johnson will ultimately conclude that his best chance lies in moving across the line into the Tenth District and taking on the formidable task of opposing O'Konski. "There is no literal requirement to live in a district in order to run for Congressman, but most politicians suppose that it is expedient to do so, nevertheless. Memory does not recall that anybody was ever elected to Congress from any district except a resident thereof."

Strictly Personal

We Are Really Suckers For Timely Compliment

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Nobody is really quite sure how he feels (or how he looks), until somebody tells him. We are the most impressionable people on God's green earth, and a kind word can set us up for a week.

This verdant thought occurred to me the other day, when I took a medical examination for some additional life insurance. The doctor not only found nothing wrong with me, but appended at the bottom of his report: "healthy and vigorous in general appearance."

For a few days before that, I had been feeling wretched — somewhat dizzy and headachey, with an ominous twinge in my back muscles, which I attributed to too much tennis and not enough sleep over the weekend.

At least, I hoped it wasn't some rare tropical disease. I had also begun to brood silently about the possibility of lung cancer, induced by smoking two cigarettes at a time whenever feasible, so that my tongue and throat felt like the inside of a railroad engineer's glove.

But when the doctor wrote "healthy and vigorous," I promptly took my first deep breath in days, skipped briskly around the room, and began telephoning to work up a fast doubles match — with perhaps an all-night bridge session to follow.

The contrary happens just as easily. You are feeling perfectly fine, an old friend walks up and observes, "You're looking sort of peaked," and all your vigor runs out at your heels. One remark of that kind and middle-aged men have been known to hie themselves off to the Mayo Clinic, last testament in hand.

"You're looking thinner," someone will say, and you begin to fret about malignant emaciation. Or, if you tend toward corpulence, an innocent "Haven't you put on some weight lately?" can make you feel as if you are conspicuously ballooning up hour by hour.

Even the amateur student of feminine psychology knows that a woman can be made to feel prettier simply by telling her how nice she looks when she comes down dressed for the evening. She may have taken four aspirins and looked like a sack of antlers to herself in the mirror, but a gallant insincerity turns her into a blooming beauty.

And athletes placed under mild hypnosis — which is simply a clinical form of suggestion — have lifted weights and jumped hurdles far beyond their normal capacities. College students, in similar experiments, when told they were "weak," behaved weakly, and when told they were "strong" out-performed all their customary levels.

The worst people — demagogues and confidence men — know the tremendous impressionability of humans, and exploit it to the fullest; but the best people — lovers and parents — have barely learned how to use it. One compliment, as the old Chinese sage never said, is worth a thousand criticisms.

The result would be one of the most entrancing fights that the vigorous Wisconsin political system has turned up in a long time, and one that would attract attention far beyond the borders of the territory directly involved.

Both men are veterans of their craft. Johnson was in politics in an active way as long ago as the heyday of the younger LaFollette, and when he established the Democratic party in the western Wisconsin zone with his election in a special balloting a decade ago, he became one of the founders of the state Democratic revival. In the years since he has never been seriously challenged. Republicans have done their best in recruiting candidates, but in recent years they have become visibly fatigued.

O'Konski has an even more prestigious record of vote-getting, and in recent times the Democrats of the Tenth have been as hard put to it to recruit believable opponents for him as have the Republicans in opposing Johnson in the ninth.

THE MEN

The men present some strong similarities, but even more powerful contrasts in political style. Both have mended their fences meticulously, through incessant letter writing, mailings, favors for constituents, and indefatigable stumping.

Johnson is best in man to man contacts, in hand-shakes and home visits. His weakness is in formal speaking from the stump. O'Konski's lasting pride, conversely, is in his considerable forensic skills. There are few men now in Wisconsin public life who are his equals in sheer oratorical brilliance, aside from the merits of his utterances. Their battle would immediately bring out the customary challenge to debate, from O'Konski, and the classic evasions, from Rep. Johnson.

Altogether their struggle would be one of the highlights of the 1964 political season, which otherwise promises also to be one of the hardest fought in recent times.



Wyngaard



Harris

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The Senate's TFX probe indicates that Pentagon officials can't seem to get together on the truth. In fact, some days they can't even agree on the same fib.

Some Republicans boor Milton Eisenhower for President. Their slogan is ready: "Ridden by Kennedy anxieties and neuroses." Take a Milton Eisenhower.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman says he won't resign. Anal vs. Either he's going to stay — or he hasn't got the word yet.

Senator Goldwater has his campaign year New Year's Eve motto ready: "Ring out the old, Ring in the ancient."

Aggressors' proverb: Strike where the arm is not.

The test ban treaty convinces Red Chinese leaders that there's no future in courting Khrushchev. He's just not the burying kind.

Bachelor's proverb: Chaste makes vast.



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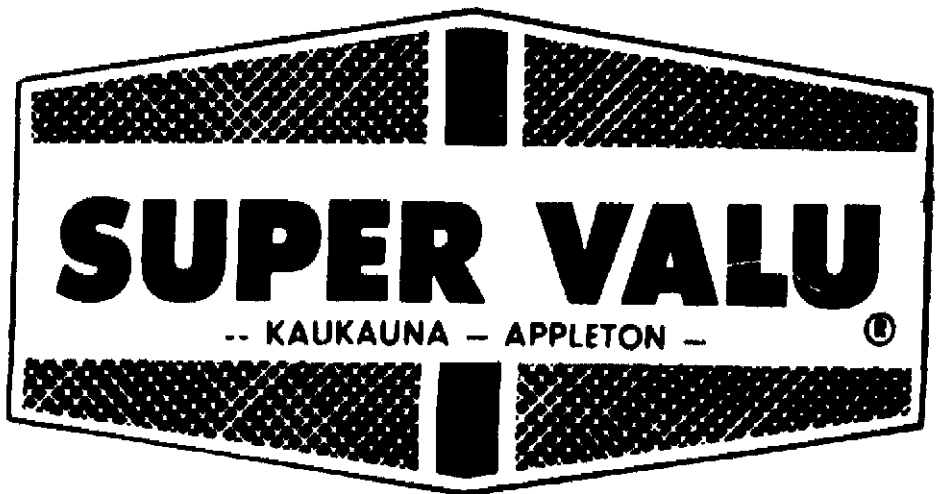
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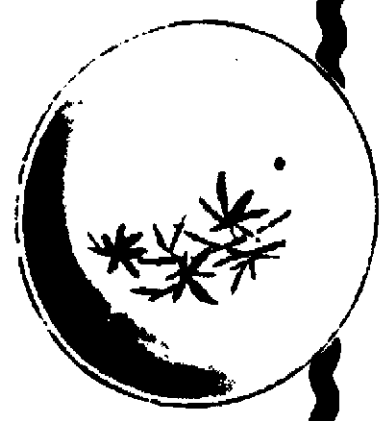
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FREE BALLOONS to CHILDREN With PARENTS

25 Men Trapped After Explosion in Deep Potash Mine

Carbon Monoxide Gas Dims Hope
Men Are Alive in Utah Shaft

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Rescuers stalling new tubing in the bottom ran into deadly carbon monoxide of the shaft and pumping in fresh gas today in the depths of a potash mine in which 25 men were entombed by an explosion.

The mine inspector said it would take about five or six hours to complete the new ventilating system and get on with the search.

However, Hartsis held out hope the men might still be alive. He said they could have found air pockets in the two lateral tunnels in which they were working.

The men were entombed in the mine near this southeastern Utah town.

New Air Supply
Before rescuers can go farther, Hartsis said, they must establish a new air supply in the main shaft, which goes straight down the distance of nearly 10 football fields.

Workers Drive Escape Shaft Toward Bova

Drill Is Through
Mine Chamber, No
Contact Made Yet

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Workers today drove a 12-inch escape hole toward a mine chamber 305 feet underground where it is believed Louis Bova, 54, may be trapped.

But officials could not say immediately if they were successful in reaching Bova until the drill pipe is removed and microphones and possible a camera are lowered.

At the same time, David Fellin, 58, who was rescued Tuesday along with Henry Throne, 28, from the mine after two weeks, told a news conference that "I know he (Bova) is down there and I am sure he is alive."

Meanwhile, drilling of two other shafts also was underway.

Appears Rested
Appearing rested at his news conference at the Hazleton State Hospital, Fellin said Bova should be alive.

"There's water down there and he can live without food," he said. He said Bova is his buddy and if someone else will not go down to try to help, he himself will do so.

The 12-inch drill that broke through today was driven down by the giant rig that bored, and then enlarged to 18 inches, the rescue shaft by which Fellin, and Throne were pulled to the surface.

All three miners were trapped in the cave in at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 but Bova was separated from the other two by a wall of debris and reportedly is hurt.

Mine officials said the drill on the 65-ton rig broke through into some kind of chamber about 6 1/2 a.m.

The officials said they would be unable to say if they were successful in reaching Bova until the drill pipe was removed and microphones and possibly a camera

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

100,000 Negroes Call for End to Race Discrimination



Leaders of the March on Washington pose today with Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., during a visit to the Capital. From left, Whitney Young, National Urban League; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, rear, NAACP; Walter Reuther, UAW president; Dirksen, and John Lewis, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Cop Killer Shot to Death In N.Y. Hotel

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Falco, one of two men charged with shooting two policemen to death in New Jersey

—was killed by police bullets in his hotel hideout early today.

Falco screamed and fought with detectives who caught him asleep.

Hit by seven bullets, he kept on cursing and snarling as he lay dying.

Falco tried to grab a gun from Detective Lt. Thomas Quinn during the fight. But Quinn held onto the gun and fired six bullets.

Another detective fired three shots.

Falco, 25, Astoria, Queens, New York City, was indicted Tuesday on murder charges in Bergen County, N.J.

Indicted with him was Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Yantano, 27, of Brooklyn, who still is at large.

Bergen County Prosecutor Guy W. Calisi identified the two men as the killers of the policemen in the Angel Lounge, a tavern in Lodi, N.J., Monday.

Nationalist Guerrillas Stage China Landing

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Six groups of Nationalist Chinese guerrillas landed on the mainland China coast this month, a government agency said today.

Action by Congress Likely Before Rail Strike Deadline

Bill Will be Sen to Kennedy Immediately After House Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House es have already been posted to Speaker John W. McCormack ex-pressed confidence today that the night, but the rail spokesman said House will complete congression- the carriers are standing by to al action on a resolution forcing cancel the notices.

A Senate Labor Committee specialist said enactment of the bill would pass, and pass with a reasonable degree of rapidity.

"I would think that it would get through very quickly."

He did not predict whether the House would accept without change a measure passed by the Senate Tuesday, or make changes which would necessitate a compromise. But the effort was to send a bill quickly to President Kennedy.

Copy on Kennedy's Desk
White House officials said that if the House passes the legislation without change, a copy could be placed on Kennedy's desk for signing within a half hour after house action.

A spokesman for the railroads said that as soon as the bill becomes law the railroads will act immediately to cancel proposed work rules changes which the unions have said will cause them to strike.

Notices of the work rules change.

Remark by Milwaukee Commission Member
IRKS CORE Members

MILWAUKEE (AP)—About 10 members of the Congress of Racial Equality staged a sit-in demonstration today at the office of Eugene Grobshmidt, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

The CORE members were protesting statements made by Fred E. Lins, a member of the Community Social Development Commission, and requesting that Grobshmidt ask for Lins' resignation.

CORE members quoted Lins as saying, "The Negroes look so much alike that you can't identify the ones that committed the crime."

Grobshmidt has said he will not ask for Lins' resignation "because of his personal beliefs."

Capital Protest March Expected to Have Little Effect on Congress Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singing, sign-carrying thousands marched on the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial today in a mass call for Congress to bar racial discrimination up and down the fabric of American life.

Police estimated the turnout at 100,000 at 11:20 a.m. Advance estimates had ranged all the way from 100,000 to 250,000. Chief of Police Robert Murray gave the 100,000 estimate at 11:20 a.m.

In any event, the marchers, Negro and white but heavily Negro, were an impressive sight for those Congress members who came to the Lincoln Memorial in response to invitations from the march leaders.

The march, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. EDT, actually got underway soon after 11.

Congressmen Committed
Most of the Congress members who came to the memorial exercises were already committed to support one or more of the pending bills known as civil rights legislation.

It appeared doubtful that any legislative votes were being changed by what march leaders called this "new concept of lobbying," or by personal calls the leaders made at the Capitol.

The march leaders met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said no commitments were asked or given in the session with him.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

NAACP Founder, Member of Red Party, Dies at 95

NEW YORK (AP) — W. E. B. DuBois, one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died in Ghana Tuesday night, dispatches from Accra reported today. He was 95.

The controversial Negro leader joined the Communist party in 1961 when he was 93. In his letter of application he apologized for waiting so long.

DuBois, who helped found the NAACP in 1909, finally broke with it in 1948 and devoted time to extreme left-wing causes. In 1959 the Soviet Union awarded him the Lenin Peace Prize.

He moved to Ghana last year and became a Ghanaian citizen.

DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Mass., of mixed Negro, French and Dutch ancestry. He graduated from Fisk University in 1888 — and from Harvard in 1890.

He received a doctorate in philosophy from Harvard in 1896.

Among his better known books were "Souls of Black Folk," 1903, "Darkwater," 1920, "Dark Princess," 1924, and "The Encyclopedia of the Negro," 1931-1946.

There was nothing personal in the statements that the governor made," George L. Hartman said Tuesday. He continues to regard Sen. Goldwater as a personal friend and a great American.

The Arizona Republican complained recently he thought Rockefeller was his friend until the GOP governor's biting attack at elements of the radical right which he said were trying to take over the Republican party and might be coming close to making Goldwater their captive.

Rocky and Barry 'Still Friends'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's sharp assault on the "radical right" was not aimed at Sen. Barry Goldwater, says the Empire State's Republican National Committee.

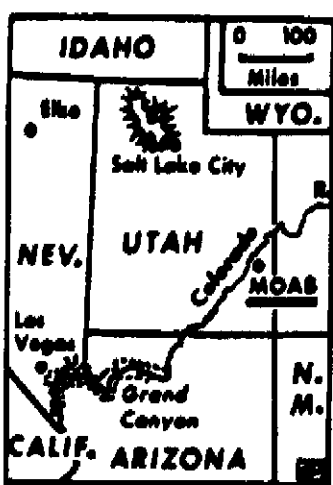
There was nothing personal in the statements that the governor made," George L. Hartman said Tuesday. He continues to regard Sen. Goldwater as a personal friend and a great American.

Rain Ends Tonight; Cooler Thursday

Fox Cities—Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Clearing and cooler Thursday. Low overnight, no high Thursday. N. Moderate southerly winds, becoming northerly Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24-hour period high, 26; low 60. Wind velocity, 6 miles an hour from the south-south-east. Barometer reading, 30.00 and falling. Relative humidity, 80 per cent. Dew point, 59. Temperature 62. Rainfall, 0.00. Trace. Sky, cloudy.

Sun sets at 7:30 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:12 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:43 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus.



community when an explosion of undetermined origin ripped through the shaft at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

They apparently were caught without warning.

No Contact Made
Frank Tippie, head of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., operator of the mine, said the rescue teams had not established contact with the trapped men.

Asked if there was any chance they were alive, Tippie said: "I wouldn't even attempt a guess. I think there's a chance."

He said they had been using dynamite.

Rescuers wearing oxygen masks were sent down the shaft three or four at a time, with crews rotating every half hour or so. About 30 men were directly involved in the rescue attempt.

There were indications it might be several days before the missing men were found.

The blast came a little more than an hour after the evening crew had descended to the two

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Trapped Miners In Utah 2,900 Feet Underground

MOAB, Utah (AP)—There is a big difference between the underground lombs that trapped the Utah and Pennsylvania miners.

The 16 caught beneath the ground here today are nine times farther down — 2,900 feet compared to the 300 at Hazleton.

At Moab, it's almost solid rock for the first 1,400 feet. At Hazleton's mine, it was soft, medium and hard sandstone with soft slate the last 11 feet.

At Hazleton, there was some hope almost from the start—word by voice that Henry Throne, David Fellin and Louis Bova had survived the first shock.

At Moab, there was nothing at all from the 16, not a hint that anyone lived through the first explosion.

It was a coal mine at Hazleton, potash here

Henry Throne's Story Subterranean Nightmare

BY HENRY THRONE

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — There were times when we saw people that weren't there and lights that weren't there and doors that weren't there.

Imagine seeing a door like a regular house door down in the bottom of a mine.

There was a time we heard rain and it really was rain coming down the drainage pipes and we thought the water would back up and flood the mine and drown us.

And while it was raining, I got mad—I must be been off my rock a little—and I yelled at Davey: "I'm going home. I'm going home. I'm going home."

But of course I wasn't going anywhere. Not then. We were still more than 300 feet down. We still had a week to go before we could stand and walk again, not just sit and crawl before we could breathe clear air again and see real light again.

But maybe I better start at the beginning. That's the only way I can get it clear in my own mind. So much got so mixed up later we couldn't tell day from the night or Monday from Sunday.

That first day, that Tuesday Aug. 13, I went to work about 7:15 in the morning. It was a nice sunny day. I had no special thoughts, no hunches about some thing bad. It was just an ordinary working day.

We—that's David Fellin, Louis Bova and me—we got down in the hole about 7:30 and by 8 we had timbered on the wall next to us filled the first baffle—a small caved in and the timber on the wagon carrying coal to the surface above us came down. We face. We were on the bottom of the mine in a tunnel where the big chunks of wood and sump water collects. Davey and I were on the right side of the hole.

We could see Louis on the other side until the power line to our work lights broke. For the next couple of hours we could see a little around us with the lights on our helmets. But then they burned out. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 5 1/2 days.

In that first hour and a half we just sat there, again and again while the debris piled higher before us in the tunnel. The rumbling from the cave in lasted that long. There were others later.

I hollered for Louis but there was no answer. After a while we started crawling over the debris. All our tools—the picks, the bars, the shovels and our lunch pails

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



This Exclusive Associated Press Wirephoto shows two Hazleton, Pa. coal miners, who spent two weeks 330-feet underground and a coal slide trapped them, safe and happy after their rescue Tuesday. In a Hazleton hospital are David Fellin, left, lighting cigar for his fellow miner, Henry Throne, who could only chew on cigars in the tiny area where they were trapped.

Taxpayers' Lobby Slams Filing Fee

Says Measure Would Be Defeated if Aired at Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A taxpayer lobby is charging that the legislature and the governor could not have written into law the \$20 income tax filing fee, the swim-off of locality shares of state utility and income tax collections, and higher pay for state officials and lawmakers if such proposals had run the gamut of normal public hearings.

The grumble came from the Public Expenditure Survey, a research and service organization representing scores of local taxpayer clubs that have been critical of the pace of state expenditure increases in recent years.

Commenting on the "wheeling and dealing" which it said characterized the final deliberation leading to the resolution of the critical finance stalemate a month ago, the Survey declared:

"Short-Circuit Public" "The 1963 legislative session short-circuited opportunities for the public to be heard on matters which vitally affected pocket-books."

Specifically, the organization complained:

"It is doubtful that the \$2 income tax filing fee, the skim-off of shared taxes before their return to localities, and the last-minute legislative and department head salary boosts could have stood up under the unloading of protests at hearings."

The survey added that the final tax settlement bill was labeled as one providing "tax relief," although such relief was nowhere provided in the measure.

In summary, the Survey publication said there was a "high degree of irresponsibility shared by both the governor and the legislature."

Women Unhurt When Thrown From Automobile

CHILTON — Two rural Hilbert women escaped injury when they were thrown from the car in which they were riding after the vehicle left County Trunk B a mile west of State 57 about 9 22 p.m. Monday.

The driver, Kathleen C. Olsen, 42, route 1, Hilbert, was found in the ditch on one side of the demolished car and her unidentified passenger was thrown from the other side of the car. Calumet County police said.

The westbound Olsen car left the pavement on the right side, hit and snapped off a guard rail post, then skidded across the road into the left ditch where it came to a halt straddling a concrete culvert, according to police. It traveled more than 210 feet from the point it first left the roadway. She has been charged with drunken driving and released under \$100 bond.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr To Greet Students

Lawrence's Largest Enrollment to Be Greeted by Largest President

Lawrence College will welcome its largest enrollment and its largest president in history at the start of the institution's 116th year, Sept. 18.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, 6-foot 6-inch American historian who looms at least four inches above any of his predecessors, will serve his first official function as 12th president of Lawrence on that day when he welcomes 380 new students at 1 p.m. in Stansbury Theater of the Music Drama Center.

His first major speech however will not come until Sept. 25 when he faces the full student body of 1,200 in a matriculation day speech at 10:40 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Faculty Welcome Dr. Tarr and his family arrived on the campus Aug. 24 and are now settling the president's house at 229 N. Park Ave. Faculty members will welcome the Tarrs to campus social life at a picnic dinner Sept. 7.

New students have received more than a pound of paper from the college during the summer, being instructed them on all phases of college life. When they arrive, a freshman's life from a list of 100 words most frequently misused in college themes to the trial of bed linen.

Social events planned for the new students include the president's reception, exchange lunch, dance between men's and women's fraternities, a mixer dance in the Colmar Union, a picnic at Telulah Park, a pep rally and football game with St. Olaf, church suppers, a rock and roll dance on the tennis court.

Events Calendar Cultural and academic events in stages of construction, but even the orientation calendar include a this new building will be built.



Members of the Advisory council of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission look over the tourist lodging inventory for the Wolf River Basin at a meeting in Appleton. Studying accommodations for the seven-county region are, seated, from left, Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, commission chairman; Murel Edinger, Antigo, chairman of committee of tourist and recreation promotion; and David Wiggins, Madison, director of resource development. Standing, from left, are Kenneth E. Rindt, Madison, coordinator of research and special programs; John Gerken, Madison, department of resource development; Richard W. Whinfield, Madison, supervisor of adult and vocational education; and L. G. Monthey, Madison, University of Wisconsin extension division.

Council Asks Funds For Water Research

Resource Development Unit Backs \$340,000 for Outdoor Project

BY JOHN LEE

Post-Crescent News Service

EAGLE RIVER — "Thousands for research, but not one cent for tribute"

That appears to be the position of the Wisconsin Council for Resource Development and Conservation regarding "other uses" of funds derived from Wisconsin's \$30 million resources development program.

The original law specifies purchase on lease of recreational and scenic lands with income from the one-cent cigarette tax, estimated at \$4.5 million annual.

The WCRC, meeting here over the weekend, heard expert testimony regarding the urgent need for water research. Without better understanding of this fundamental resource, delegates to this "people's lobby" were informed, the whole long-range outdoors development project will be seriously impaired.

Support Bill

So the council voted 213 in support of a senate bill to finance, at least in part, a \$340,000 per year water research project in the State of Wisconsin. By their action, delegates apparently agreed with Sen. Clifford Krueger, sponsor of the bill, that it is of Merrill, sponsor of the bill, Krueger, chairman of the senate conservation committee, told the group that without financial help the water research project was likely to die in committee.

Team Wins Softball Title

Taylor-Stange Captures Waupaca City Championship

WAUPACA — Taylor-Stange clinched the 1963 Waupaca City Softball League championship last week with a 21-1 win over Crystal Lake, according to LeRoy Haberkorn, summer recreation director who said this was the concluding week of league action.

Taylor-Stange has gone undefeated in 14 games, while second place Casino has lost two while winning 12. Junior Legion has 11 wins and three losses.

In last week's action, Casino downed Firemen 6-4, Lind Center beat Firemen 11-2, Foundry topped Sinclair, 13-7. Foundry beat Legion Juniors 10-9 and the Comets beat Shell Oil 15-12.

In other games, Old Timers topped Uptown Bar, 9-5. Lind Center swamped Bill's Best, 20-4. Taylor-Stange beat Crystal Lake, 21-1. Legion Juniors beat Collegians, 21-1, and Cities Service downed Lund T.V., 12-8.

Youth Fined \$50 for Illegal Use of Beer

CLINTONVILLE — George Steinke, Jr., 20, 172 Maize St., Clintonville, was fined \$50 on a charge of possession of fermented malt beverage off a licensed premise when he appeared in court Monday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Clintonville police arrested Steinke Saturday when he was seen by a policeman drinking beer and a case of beer was found in the car.

Navarino Minister Has Summer Guests

NAVARINO — The Rev. and Mrs. Ned Westphal of the Lutheran Church were visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Powell, Michigan City, Ind. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauer, Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Giesstad, Clinton, Tex., visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Hovie. The Rev. Mr. Giesstad was a former pastor of Our Savior Lessor and Oswego Lutheran churches.

Waupaca Man Pays \$120 in Fines

WAUPACA — Alexander H. Gutach, 46, 628 River St., Waupaca, paid fines totaling \$120 Monday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen on charges of driving in an unsafe manner and leaving the scene of an accident.

Gutach was fined \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$70 for unsafe driving. He was the driver of one of two cars involved in an accident Aug. 24 on U.S. 10.

present owner, have announced the sale of their business to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henschel, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henschel and their children have moved to Clintonville and are residing at 88, 1001 N. Main St.

MASONRY & BUILDING SUPPLIES

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY BEST BUYS

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HAM Enjoy The Best SHANK HALF OR WHOLE 12 to 14 lbs. 57¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND, LEAN CHOPPED BEEF 39¢ lb.

Voecks — Appleton's Favorite BRATWURST Reg. 59c 49¢ lb. Steaks or Links

Voecks — All Meat WIENERS Reg. 89c 69¢ lb. (Skinless lb. 59c)

Voecks — Famous RING BOLOGNA 59¢ lb. (Reg. 79c lb.)

Voecks — Ring — Fresh LIVER SAUSAGE 49¢ lb. (Reg. 59c lb.)

Voecks — Old Fashioned SLICED BACON 65¢ lb. "Hickory-Smoked"

CHICKEN PARTS SALE Heavy — No. 1 — Wis. Dressed BREASTS 79¢ lb.

DRUMSTIX 69¢ lb.

CHICKEN WINGS 39¢ lb.

CHICKEN BACKS & NECKS 10¢ lb.

Fresh-Caught JUMBO BONELESS PERCH 59¢ lb.

VOECKS PRODUCE FEATURES —

Calif. ORANGES Eating or Juice 3¢ ea. 3 doz. \$1.00

Fancy — Home Grown CANTALOUPE mmmmm-Good 2 for 29¢

Home Grown SWEET CORN Large Roasting Ears Just A Little Better Than The Rest 29¢

Stock Up on These Nationally-Advertised Values for LABOR DAY!

Ma Brown • Relishes • Hamburger • Hot Dog • Plain • 12 oz. • 2/49c

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 9 1/2 oz. Size 49c

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar • Smoke • Garlic • Blue • 5 1/2 oz. cup 39c

Page TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 37c

We Carry SCRIBE WRITING PAPER

PEANUT BUTTER BAR 6/59c

WINSTON Cigarettes Carton 2.84

Oscar Mayer WIENERS Twin Pack 69c

German Style POTATO SALAD 1 lb 34c

Adler Brau 6 PACK — 98c

FRESHrap The World's Finest WAXPAPER With Premium Offer Per Roll 31c

6 39c

BETTER BUY —

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS GREEN PEAS 10 oz. pkgs. 2 for 45¢

Sealtest

ICE CREAM SALE ALL FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. 69¢

FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH — "OLD FASHIONED PEACH"

Pepperidge Farm COOKIES & ROLLS

Constant Comment TEA

S & W FINE FOODS

"Where Particular People Congregate"

Voecks Bros.

234 E. College Ave. — Appleton

Delivery Schedule: APPLETON DELIVERIES — 10 A.M. — 1 P.M. 4 P.M. Neenah-Menasha Palisades 12:30 P.M.

Clintonville Street Work Nears Finish

Summer Projects On Curbs, Gutters In Final Stages

CLINTONVILLE — Street, curb and gutter and other summer projects in the city either have been completed or are nearing completion, according to director of public works Basil Arvey.

This includes soil cementing of South Park and Felchow streets from Anne Street to Garfield Avenue, installation of curb and gutter on Walnut Street from Elm to 18th, and painting of center stripes on the new cross runway at the municipal airport.

City crews have been filling and grading the new stretch of River Street east of the FWD Corp. They are also in the process of cutting down and graveling E First Street, which will be paved next year.

Installations Completed

Curb and gutter installations on 19th Street from Garfield Avenue to McKinley Avenue has been completed. Work still has to be done on cutting down and grading of N Clinton Avenue near Walnut Street. The new 75 by 200 foot section of the parking lot at the municipal swimming pool still has to be paved.

Paving projects completed include Robert Street from 15th to 16th, Ninth Street from Main to Hemlock, Fourth Street from Modoc to Bennett, Third Street from Bennett to Main and Bennett Street from Fourth to First.

Other curb and gutter installations have been made on N Clinton Avenue from 18th Street to Green Tree Road on Auto Street from First to Second and along one side of First Street from top floor was laid in the former McKenna hangar now owned by Land O' Lakes last week, stated made to cover all court actions involving the accused, the judges justice, and by legal specialists judges from various parts of the country.

The taxiways at the municipal airport were paved. A new black-

Clintonville Wins East-West Tilt

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville won the east-west BABA division playoff Sunday over Almon 7-2 and will meet Eland at Eland next Sunday.

Eland won the Northern Division title edging Elderon 2-0. Gerry Whitehouse was the loser for Almon. Whitehouse also homered. Kurt Marshek was the winner allowing 4 hits and striking out 11.

Roger Breske was the winner for Eland, and Elroy Koskey, the loser.

Winner of the game Sunday will meet the winner of the Big Falls-New London game for the grand championship.

Judge Named for School Exhibits at Calumet County Fair

CHILTON — Joseph Donovan, Green Bay, Brown County superintendent of schools, will head a judging team rating school exhibits at the Calumet County Fair, F. J. Flanagan, county superintendent of schools, has announced.

The exhibits by school children will be judged Thursday.

Flanagan is divisional supervisor of the educational exhibits for the Calumet County Fair Association.

Officers Elected at Uhlenbrauck Reunion

MEDINA — Officers were elected and a potluck dinner served to 33 families at the Uhlenbrauck reunion Sunday at Linwood Park, Appleton.

Officers elected are: Martin Hintz, Appleton, president, Melvin Hanson, Appleton, vice president, Mrs. Clement Palmback, Appleton, secretary, Mrs. Marvyn Uhlenbrauck, Black Creek, and Mrs. Walter Palmback, Medina, historians.

Top floor was laid in the former McKenna hangar now owned by Land O' Lakes last week, stated made to cover all court actions involving the accused, the judges justice, and by legal specialists judges from various parts of the country.



Mrs. Hubert Trzebiatowski, left, Amherst Junction, won the Central Wisconsin dairy food contest bake-off at Wausau. Her cheese salad ring recipe topped those of eight other county winners. She won the Portage County contest last month. Mrs. Trzebiatowski showed her winning entry to Mrs. Mary Carroll, Portage County home agent.

Court Changes Program for Having Counsel Appointed

CHILTON — A person charged Court and Supreme Court decisions with a felony in Calumet County may supercede state statute. Court may have the benefit of tutes regarding court appointed arraignment and preliminary hearing. Lack of legal counsel use of Demonstrative Evidence in

Judge Sebor, who attended the Wisconsin Judicial Seminar atyer. The appointment should be made to cover all court actions involving the accused, the judges justice, and by legal specialists judges from various parts of the country.

According to state statutes, however, the accused is not entitled to a court appointed council before the actual trial. Unless accused person is able to hire an attorney, he would not have the benefit of legal aid during the arraignment and preliminary hearing. Lack of legal counsel use of Demonstrative Evidence in

Judge Sebor said the conference enabled the judges to exchange mutual ideas and techniques in each section under the leadership of outstanding trial judges from various parts of the country.

Trial Judges Attend Meeting

76 Justices at First Conference At Land O' Lakes

WAUPACA — Judge Wendell McHenry, Waupaca County and juvenile judge, attended a three-day conference of state trial judges, consisting of 41 Circuit Court judges and 35 county court judges last week at King's Gate way Hotel, Land O' Lakes.

The 35 County Court judges were selected through a drawing at the state bar center.

It was the first time in Wisconsin history a common meeting of circuit and county judges was held. It was urged by Justice Hallows of the Supreme Court that at least one such meeting be held to discuss common problems and engender a spirit of understanding and cooperation between all the judges in the state. Judge Andrew Parnell, Outagamie County circuit judge, was paid a tribute by Justice Tom Clark of the United States Supreme Court and by the State Supreme Court justices for being elected chairman of the National Conference of trial judges and for starting the movement which made it possible to have the conference in Wisconsin.

The judges were divided into five groups for panel discussions on the following topics: "Eliminating Delay in Jury Cases," "Jury Management," "Procedure Before Trial in Civil Cases," "Procedure in Criminal Cases Before and After Trial" and "The

Judge McHenry said the conference enabled the judges to exchange mutual ideas and techniques in each section under the leadership of outstanding trial judges from various parts of the country.

At Clintonville

Suits Issued to 74

Football Prospects

CLINTONVILLE — Suits were issued to prospective football players at Clintonville Senior Millard, Terry Nelson, Mike High School Monday by head coach T. D. Ellis and his assistants: Mike Reinke, Tom Richardson, Robert Swan and Robert Don Rogalski, Don Sasse, Jim Seaman, Dave Shaw, Lowell Stevenson, Jim Stueck, Robert Stichman, Lance Stichman, Larry Stichman, Dan Thullen, Richard Ulrichsen, Hugh Waite, Tom Werner and Howard Wilken.

Twelve seniors, 21 juniors and 41 sophomores reported.

Seniors are Don Dunlavy, Nick Flink, Steve Hedtke, Sam Hogan, John Krubsack, William Laviolette, William Melzer, William Neinke, Don Rew, Ted Schroeder, James Schulz and Gary Tveten.

Juniors are Terry Aspatore, Dennis Breitrick, Bruce Christensen, Terry Dieck, Dale Harbath, Robert Hedtke, Dan Hedtke, Jim Hennrickson, Jim Hoffmeyer, Kurt Holm, Robert Jannusch, Jay Johnson, Ken Koeller, Robert Korb, Gary Mijal, John Sparks, Don Thompson, Robert Schmidt, Roy Schultz, Ed Wedde and Robert Koehl.

Sophomores are Jim Anderson, Ron Buelow, Wayne Chapman, Fred Clary, Marvin Denny, Dick Engleton, Robert Fietzer, John Felkner, Carl Glocke, Charles Goetich, Dennis Gustafson, Herb Hansen, Roy Hanson, Ted Johnson, Mike Kautz, Gary Korb, Dennis

Hostesses were aunts of the bridegroom, Mrs. Wilfred Basler, Mrs. Ray Anhalt and Mrs. Edward Heimann, linen shower; Mrs. Marvin Heimermann, Miss LaVern Schneider and Miss Denise Sell, miscellaneous shower and a dinner party by co-workers at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

Miss Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flemming, will be married to Keith Basler, 1909 Mason St., New Holstein.

Rural Chilton Girl Feted at Showers

CHILTON — Miss Patricia Carol Flemming, route 2, was feted at a series of pre-wedding showers recently.

Hostesses were aunts of the bridegroom, Mrs. Wilfred Basler, Mrs. Ray Anhalt and Mrs. Edward Heimann, linen shower; Mrs. Marvin Heimermann, Miss LaVern Schneider and Miss Denise Sell, miscellaneous shower and a dinner party by co-workers at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

Miss Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flemming, will be married to Keith Basler, 1909 Mason St., New Holstein.

Public Supper

NICHOLS — Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Church of Christ will meet Tuesday afternoon for a business meeting and devotions. Dinner will be served to the public at 5 p.m.

Church of Christ Has Two Exchange Services

NICHOLS — The Rev. Harold Gridley, director of higher Christian education of Green Bay area United Churches of Christ spoke at the Sunday services here.

Members of the Leeman United Church of Christ were guests.

Nichols members will be at Lee was feted at a pre-bridal shower at 10 a.m. services Sunday by Mrs. Bernard Carey.

The Rev. Donald Schmidt, pastor of Cecil and Navarino United will be married at St. Patrick's Churches of Christ will conduct Catholic Church, Lebanon, Saturday.

Bridal Shower

LEBANON — Miss Edith Carey, was feted at a pre-bridal shower at 10 a.m. services Sunday by Mrs. Bernard Carey.

Miss Carey and Paul Hagenau will be married at St. Patrick's Churches of Christ will conduct Catholic Church, Lebanon, Saturday.

DORN'S

SAVE UP TO 50%
SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

CHAR-COAL
20 lb. Bag
89c

FRESH FRYERS

Wisconsin

29¢

Whole or Cut-Up

TOM TURKEYS

18 to 20 lb. **35¢ lb.**

Hen Turkeys 8 to 12 lb. **39¢ lb.**

Cream Pies

MORTON'S

3 ⁷Varieties ^{14 oz.}for **89c**

Stuffed Olives **39c** SAVE 7 10c oz.

Snider's Catsup 5 Lg. 20 oz. **\$1**

Fruit Delight **4/89c** Lg. 46 oz.

Fruit Juice Drinks

Potato Salad Aunt Nellie's German Style 5 16 oz. **\$1**

Ma Brown **4 for \$1** Kosher or Plain Quart

Budweiser Beer 6 Pak Bottles **89c**

Kimberly Clarks Kleenex **75 2 Ply 19c**

Casual Napkins **19c** Good Cooking Wisconsin

In August ... **it's COOK OUT time!**

For Your Outdoor Grilling Try Dorn's

GROUND BEEF **39c lb.**

HILLSHIRE SKINLESS **WIENERS** **89c** 2 lb. Pkg.

BUNS **\$1** 5 Pkgs. 8-Pak

Potatoes **25¢** Pound Bag **69c**

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New Kaukauna School to Open

Crews Completing Work in Structure to Cost \$1.8 Million

KAUKAUNA — Crews are finishing placing tile on classroom floors in the \$1,850,000 addition to

Kaukauna High School. The new building will be ready for the opening of school Tuesday, according to Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools. Janitors will be working around the clock to complete clean-up and equipping of classrooms before students arrive. All academic rooms are ready, but the physical education program may be slowed since work in the gymnasium will not be ready, Bichler said. This is not a major problem since most physical education classes will be held outdoors.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A5
The kitchen force has been working for several days preparing for the hot-lunch program to be initiated in the system for the first time this year. A representative of the state department of public instruction will help getting final kitchen details worked out. The first meal prepared in the lunch room will be Wednesday when teachers will assemble at noon for a luncheon. Guest speaker will be Dr. Roy P. Whitney, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, who will speak on "The Task of the Teacher in Our Changing Society."

Reds Vow No Intention To Resume India Fight

JAKARTA, Indonesia —(AP)—Foreign Minister Subandrio said today he was assured by Communist Chinese Ambassador Yao Chung Ming that China has no intention of resuming military action against India.

Shop Friday & Monday
9 'til 9

Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday & Saturday
9 'til 5:30

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Smart Decorator Door Mirrors

One of the finest aids for student grooming . . . from kindergarten to college age, he can check himself from head to toe. Two handy styles to select from: full length door mirrors or mirror on chrome pole, useable in any part of the home.

798 Mirror With Pole 13.98

Home Accessories — Prange's Fourth Floor

Bright Ideas for Home & School

Our Lampette 1995

for portable, high-intensity lighting

The portable fold away Lampette gives all the light needed, wherever it is needed. Just plug it in, the tiny bulb gives the equivalent of 150 watts of lights, without any glare. The telescopic arm extends from 5 to 16" and the shade swivels 360 degrees. Gray enamel finish with chrome trim, complete with bulb.

Swivel Lamps 998

Decorative one light desk lamp with handy swivel. Ideal for homework or reading. Brass finish with white shade. Also 2-Lite Lamp 12.98

Desk Lamps 798

Reflected subdued study light in coffee & sand enamel with polished brass trim. Prepare for school & college with proper lighting.

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Versatile desk or pin up lamp with adjustable gooseneck. Decorative coffee & sand. Single Gooseneck Style 3.50

Luxury Tufted STEARNS & FOSTER

Super Firm Matched Mattress & Box Springs

Two Pieces At One Low Price

\$69 Set

Twin or Full Size

Famous seat edge construction, will not break down. Patented insulations that prevent coil feel, gives additional comfort. Weight balanced center, where the weight of the body is concentrated.

We and our associates in the Home Furnishing business are sincerely convinced that Stearns & Foster is America's finest mattress value, bar none. Sold exclusively at Prange's with complete satisfaction guaranteed.

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

WHAT ARE SCHLAFFER'S SPECIAL VALUES?

Schlaffer's Special Values are Specially Selected Items Which are Unmatched Anywhere for Outstanding Quality and Value! Consider the QUALITY at the PRICE . . . this is the ONLY ACCURATE WAY TO EVALUATE A VALUE! Only when an item meets our high standards of quality at an outstanding value-giving price is it designated a Schlaffer Special Value! Compare anywhere for quality . . . for price and you'll readily see why Schlaffer's Special Values save Fox Cities Shoppers many, many dollars every year . . . help them live BETTER for LESS!

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-4433

Big Selection of "Get-Ready-for-Fall-&-Winter" Home Needs!

Now . . . A Totally New Type of Exterior House Paint That Lets You Paint in Almost Any Weather!

TAMMS 100% LINSEED OIL OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

Colors & White **695** Gallon

***Schlaffer Special Value!**

featuring all the beauty and protection of linseed oil

plus the convenience of easy water cleanup

One of the greatest advances in paint technology in years. A true linseed oil paint that now permits painting in damp weather and over damp surfaces. A paint you can use earlier in the day, right after a rain, and even in chilly weather.

All this plus the protection, beauty, and durability of conventional linseed oil paints . . . plus the time-saving convenience of easy water cleaning of brushes, rollers, hands and clothes.

OTHER OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES!

- One Coat Coverage Saves Time & Labor! No primer needed on repaid work . . . one coat does the job. And over new wood you need only 1 prime coat and 1 top coat!
- Faster, Easier Application! Smooth, self-leveling properties make it easier and faster to brush on. Can be applied even over chalky surfaces . . . makes thorough penetration of all paint surfaces!
- Durable, Long-Lasting Finish! Some long-lasting attractive finish only linseed oil paint can provide. Resists dirt, staining, mildew and weather . . . keeps its "just painted" look for years!

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4' Reg. 12.00 . . 9.88
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*Schlaffer Special Values! Wood & Aluminum EXTENSION LADDERS

Winneco Fully Rodded WOOD LADDERS

Rugged and durable ladder built to last and last! Rodded hickory rungs do NOT extend thru rail . . . prevents moisture from entering!

Reg. 34.60-20 ft. 24.88
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Sturdy Aluminum LADDERS

Safe square type, non-skid serrated-top rungs . . . sturdy full I-beam side rails . . . swivel type hard rubber safety feet!

Reg. 36.00-20 ft. 29.88
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4' Reg. 4.40 3.18
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*Schlaffer Special Value! Schlaffer's "400" Flat Latex Paint

Brings cost of home decoration way down! Smooths on effortlessly with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes to rich, velvety finish. Easy, snap and water cleaning. Guaranteed to cover in one coat. Choice of 8 beautiful colors and white.

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*Schlaffer Special Value! 7 Inch Paint Roller & Tray

Makes all painting faster . . . easier! Good quality 7 inch roller with comfortable plastic handle, sturdy steel tray! Come in and see our complete selection of Paint Rollers for home and business uses!

***Schlaffer Special Value!** 99¢

*Schlaffer Special Value! Fibra-oid Asphalt Metal & Roof Coating

Scientifically tested pure preservative made of pure asphalt . . . positively no coal tar, water or artificial fillers used! Ideal for protecting metal surfaces against rust and other weathering processes!

***Schlaffer Special Value!** Gal. 88¢
5 Gallons 2.99

*Schlaffer Special Value! Caulking Gun & Cartridge Combination Offer

Drop-in Gun & 4 Tubes Caulking Compound
***Special Value . . . 1.99**

4 new "flow control" caulking cartridges that eliminate waste in either white or gray plus the handy all metal drop-in caulking gun for one low price. Get yours now . . . seal up cracks and crevices against fall and winter's cold, wind, rain and snow!

*Schlaffer Special Value! 4 Line Steel Clothes Line Post

Wash down your yard . . . make wash down easier with this sturdy steel clothes line post. Won't sag or bend . . . built to last for a lifetime. 2 1/2 in. diameter 48" cross bar with 4 hooks. Rust resistant.

***Schlaffer Special Value!** 5.99

*Schlaffer Special Value! 20 Gallon Plastic Refuse Can

Unbreakable, rust-proof, lightweight and non-stain! Has lock-id cover! Rugged green plastic with attractive black cover. Easy to carry. Get several for full clean-up!

Reg. 7.95
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*Schlaffer Special Value! Tidy Outdoor Incinerator

No more danger of flying sparks! Made of aluminized steel to resist rust and corrosion! Withstands tremendous heat! Burns cleaner, faster, completely!

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*Schlaffer Special Value! Little Pote

Cleans out obstructions in drains, both and laundry drains without removing traps or cross-bar! 15 ft. longer coils neatly in housing when not in use!

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***Schlaffer Special Value!** 4.19

Marketing Year to Start 'Tight Fit' Predicted For Top Soybean Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a record soybean crop is in prospect this year, the Agriculture Department predicted today a "tight fit" between supply and demand. The marketing year begins Oct. 1.

The department's prediction is based on a small carryover, now estimated at 10 million bushels compared with 58 million bushels last year. Even though prices are expected to average more than \$2.25 support level, the department expects many growers to put their soybeans under the Commodity Credit Corp. loan program in order to take advantage of expected higher prices later.

Biggest Importer
Japan and Western Europe are the biggest importers of U.S. soybeans.

With an estimated crop of 723 million bushels this year plus the Oct. 1 carryover of 10 million bushels, U.S. supplies figure to be about 733 million bushels for 1963-64. This is only a little more than 728 million bushels for the present marketing year including a crop of 675 million bushels and a carryover of 58 million bushels.

The department predicts prices to growers this fall will average above the national price-support rate of \$2.25 a bushel and go higher later.

Export Demand
Soybean crushings during the 1963-64 marketing year are estimated at a record 475 million bushels compared with 430 million bushels in 1962-63. The domestic and export demand for soybeans and meal is outrunning that for soybean oil. As a result, carrying over stock of oil are expected to total around a record 929 million pounds compared with 620 million pounds the same date in 1962.

Department officials said the mechanical weight-recording equipment will help eliminate errors in recording weights, and reduce the possibility of altering weights on sales tickets.

The amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act requiring a mechanical ticket printer becomes effective Sept. 30, but livestock handlers have until Jan. 1, 1965, to equip their scales with the device.

WOOLWORTH'S

Go Anywhere with
MATCHED LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

- 25" Tourister Case
- 23" Pullman Case
- 21" Overnight
- 15" Vanity Dressing Case
- 13" Train Case

5.95

each

Assemble a set that meets your needs . . . buy a graduated set for all occasions. You select the travel mates you want economically because each piece from train case to tourist is exactly the same price! And they're all feather light, wipe-clean vinyl with rigid wooden frames, lavish linings and bright nickel hardware. The three large cases have pockets in the lid, the two small ones, wide view mirrors. French blue or charcoal gray.

**plus tax*

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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WOOLWORTH'S

Back-to-School
on Time with the New
**INGRAHAM LUMINOUS
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK**

Only 2.99

*Plus Tax

- Great little wake-uppper
- Luminous blue/black dial, luminous hands
- Clear, easy-to-read numerals
- Handsomely styled white wavy case
- Ideal for students, career gals, everyone!
- 3 1/2" high by 3 1/2" wide
- Two-year guarantee

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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Labor Day week-end ahead Stock up!

Piggly Wiggly

Super Markets

OPEN MON. LABOR DAY
8 to 12 NOON

BETTER MEATS—Lower Prices—Highest Quality

Frances Hamilton
Package of 12
HAMBURGER or HOT DOG
BUNS
2 for 39¢
Pkg.

THIS VALUABLE COUPON WORTH

50

SAV-O STAMPS

with purchase of \$2.50 or more (Minimum Markup and Fair Trade Items Excluded)

One Coupon Per Family!

Coupon Expires Sept. 3, 1963
PIGGLY WIGGLY
APPLETON, WIS.

Famous Heinz
KETCHUP . . . 4 14 oz. 89¢

Fresh Frozen
TOM

TURKEY

31¢

14 lb. and Up

Swifts Premium Fully Cooked Smoked

PICNIC

6 to 8 lb. Ave.

29¢

lb.

3rd BIG WEEK-FABULOUS CANNON TOWEL OFFER!

Famous "Cannon" Quality, Reg. 29¢

Free

Regular 29¢

This Coupon No. 3 Good For 1 "Cannon" WASH CLOTH

with purchase of \$3. or more (Minimum Markup and Fair Trade Items Excluded) One Coupon Per Family!

Coupon Expires September 3, 1963

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Appleton, Wis.

Swifts Slab

BACON

Oscar Mayer

WIENERS

29¢

lb.

49¢

lb.

By The Chunk

Dartmouth All Flavors

ICE CREAM

2

Half Gals.

99¢

Polka Dill Pickles . . . 48 oz. 39¢

Elna—15 oz. can Beans . . . With Pork 9¢

Potato—Blue Star Finest Chips . . . 1 lb. Box 49¢

Food Club, Manzanilla # 12 Olives . . . Stuffed 39¢

"Picnic" Shoestring, 4 oz. cans Potatoes 2 for 41¢

Cream—Food Club Cheese . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Topco Quality PLATES . . . Pkg. of 100 79¢

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Package of 60 9¢

Genuine "Cannon"

SAVE!

Choice of 4 Colors

Regular 79¢ Value!

BATH TOWELS

49¢

ea.

FULL 22 x 44 INCH

Bosch

BEER

6

12 oz. Bottles
Throw-A-Way

69¢

Back-to-School Special!

DESK LAMP

2.99

Only

(Includes Tax)

Cantaloupe

3

(Calif. Firm Ripe)

for

49¢

lb.

U.S. Extra Fancy Washington Bartlett

Pears

19¢

lb.

FREE! 50 EXTRA BONUS SAV-O STAMPS

this weekend with the purchase of each quart can

Grill-Lite Charcoal Starter . . . 39¢

CHARCOAL

20

Brigquets
Popular Topco Brand

93¢

lb. Bag

Dane Helps Czechs Escape Their Homeland

Scandinavian Puts Couple in Cab of His Trailer-Truck, Rams Barricade at Border

BY ERIC WARRA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — There was the roar of the motor and then the crash that shattered a metal gate at the Czechoslovak border. Into Austria barreled a 28-ton

contractor, Steen Jensen, 37, Italy by way of Communist Czechoslovakia. Jensen told them he would seek an escape route and let them know. He returned to Prague Monday and telephoned the Ruscikas. He told them he would try to break through the Iron Curtain at Klein-Haugendorf and the Czechoslovak couple agreed. Jensen preceded the truck in a

station wagon to look out for police patrols on the road.

Jensen entered the border station first. The gate closed behind him. A few minutes later, the truck smashed through the border gate at full speed.

Ruscicka was a former bank official who was ordered to work as a gasoline station attendant. He and his wife asked for political asylum in Austria.

Doctor Dies at Beloit Hearing

BELOIT (AP)—Dr. A. F. Ottow, 71-year-old Beloit physician, died of a heart attack while in the courtroom where he and Samuel Cerro, 37, of Madison were being given a preliminary hearing on charges of criminal abortion.

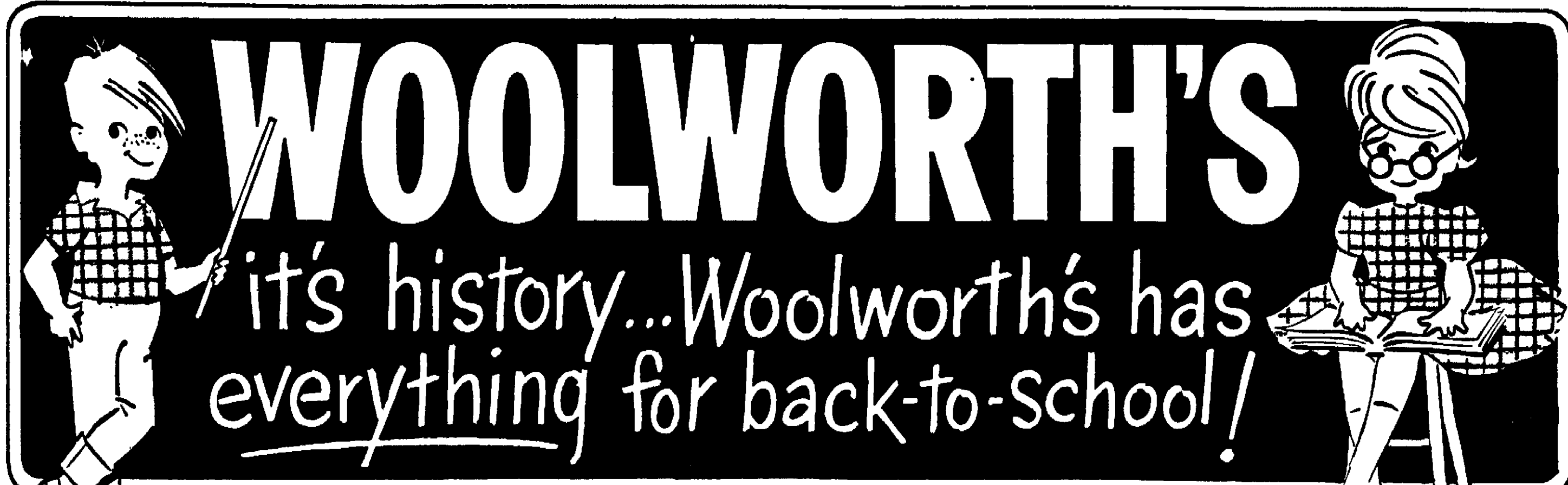
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

During the proceedings, was taken into the adjoining School of Nursing office where he was attended by Dr. Robert L. Chaney. Later he was rushed to Beloit Hospital by ambulance.

Dr. Chaney informed the presiding Rock County judge, Mark Farnum, that Dr. Ottow had suffered an acute heart attack. Judge Farnum postponed the hearing indefinitely.


FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTESTE, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour checks "plate odor breath." Get PASTESTE at drug counters everywhere.




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it's history...Woolworth's has everything for back-to-school!




WINDSOR
10-PEN PACKAGE
88¢

10 retractable pens, perfect for school, office, home. They even have pocket clip! Variety of colors. 1.00 value!




WINDSOR
RETRACTABLE BALL PENS
66¢

Big \$1 value package, so convenient to have a spare pen in every pocket or corner! Long lasting 10 pen Package.



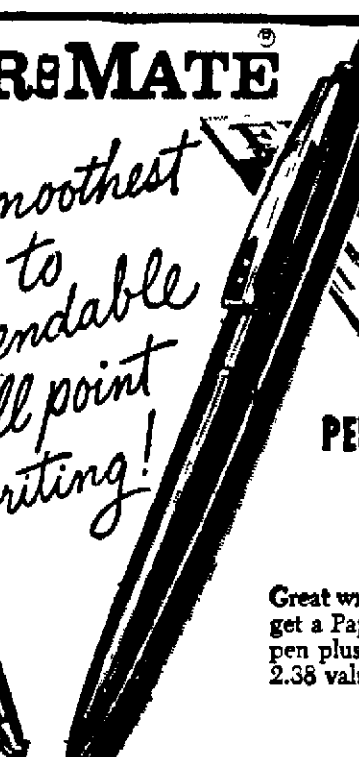
CAPRI PEN AND REFILL
1.95

With this new Paper Mate® Capri pen, you get an extra jumbo refill, a giant ink supply! Ideal for office workers and students. 2.74 value!




PAPER MATE
the Smoothest line to dependable ball point writing!
PEN PLUS REFILL
1.69

Great writing, great value! You get a Paper Mate® Piggy-Back pen plus a Piggy-Back refill, a 2.38 value, now both for 1.69!



Vu-Riter
FINGER-FIT PEN
25¢

Ball pen with triangular finger-fit shape! Visible ink supply, needs no refill.



PARKER T-Ball
JOTTER PEN
1.98

The ball pen that lets you write effortlessly without bearing down! A smoothie! Great even for doodling!



WEAREVER
FREE PEN WITH 12 CARTRIDGES
1.00

12 ink cartridges plus a free pre-tested fountain pen that refills in seconds, can't leak or skip.



Scripto
WORDMASTER®
BALL PEN
1.00

A secretary's dream! Never slips, writes evenly on any writing surface! Writing hand less likely to tire.



EVERSHARP
CARTRIDGE PEN
1.00

Comes with 5 large Super Quink cartridges... all for 1.00! You'll have a good supply on hand for a long writing time.



SHEAFFER'S
CARTRIDGE PEN PACK
1.00

1.49 value! Fine point cartridge pen plus 5 Sheaffer® cartridges. Also has visible ink barrel! Boon for busy students.



Lindy
UTILITY BALL PEN
39¢

Giant ink supply! Medium point, won't smudge or skip. 12 brilliant colors... color of pen is color of ink. Ideal for school, home, office.



ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
29¢

Strong, dries clear. For wood, paper, cloth and all porous materials. Clean, easy to use. 1 1/4 oz.



HERALD SQUARE PASTE
29¢

The white paste that's perfect for children's home work. Nice for home and office too.



ARROW STAPLER-TACKER
1.49

Staples up to 35 sheets of paper at one time! Swing base and it tacks signs, screens, oilcloth, etc. Steel. Box of 1000 staples, 29¢.



CARTER'S MARKS-A-LOT
59¢

Mark or write in color on almost any surface. Waterproof, rubproof, quick-drying. In choice of 8 colors.



PACKAGE OF 10 PENCILS
29¢

Famous Herald Square make so you know you're getting top-quality pencils. 10 for only 29¢!



INNER-POCKET PORTFOLIOS
15¢

Heavy duo-tang folder has useful inner-pocket feature: keeps papers separated, prevents slipping.



36 QUALITY PENCILS
88¢

Worth 5¢ each, a 1.80 value! Quality Herald Square Super lead pencils with eraser tops.



SWINGLINE®
"TOT 50" STAPLER
98¢

Complete with 1000 staples free! Keeps your papers neatly, firmly together. 1000 extra staples, 29¢.



TUCK CELLOPHANE TAPE
21¢

1000 inches of this 1/4" wide cellophane that has a zillion uses!



MULTI-PURPOSE CEMENT
19¢

Testor cement is waterproof, clear, flexible. Use on wood, metal, glass, leather or paper.



BIG NAME LOOSE-LEAF BINDER
1.00

Spell out your name or nick-name. Insert letters in clear plastic window. Complete letter assortment is included. Proclaims it exclusively yours!



LOOSE LEAF BINDER
1.00

Cloth bound 3-ring binder complete with rings and 50 sheets. 4-subject work classifier and paper clip included. Great buy!



BIG NAME PENCIL POUCH
39¢

Zippered pencil kit is clearly lettered. Cut out letters and insert them in clear window to spell out your name!



FILLER AND THEME PAD
39¢

A 60-page notebook with 5 holes to hold loose leaf paper for a student's additional notes. Great combination for a student!



Take notes on these!
LOOSE-LEAF 3 and 5-HOLE PAPER
88¢

Wide ruled, marginal, loose leaf fillers at budget prices. Package of 500 sheets (1000 pages), 88¢. Package of 300 sheets, 5-hole... 57¢.

MANY MORE ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Subterranean Nightmare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—were lost under the pile except for a mason hammer and a hatchet. The hammer broke soon afterward. All we had was a hatchet to cut our way over the junk.

Oh, yes, we also had a plastic jug which we filled with the sulphur water that dripped into the tunnel.

We started crawling around in the dark looking for a way out. We went this way and we went that way and sometimes we thought we were back where we started and most times we just didn't know.

There was no question about standing up then. The most room we had between the top of the debris and the ceiling of the tunnel was four feet. Many times it was less. Always, sleeping, crawling or sitting, it was on sharp chunks of rock and coal. We got cut up a lot on our hands and knees and elbows.

To keep warm, I'd sit with my legs spread and Davey would sit between my legs with his back to me and I'd breathe on his back and neck. All the time we're rocking back and forth, also to keep warm. Then Davey would switch and do the same for me. We'd do this for 5 or 10 minutes at a time. Then we'd stop but only for five minutes, say, because then we'd be cold again. Most times it felt like about 30 degrees above zero.

Kept Warm
To keep warm, we'd sleep face to face with our arms around each other. We'd sleep maybe a half hour and then the cold would wake us and we'd start rocking again to get some circulation.

I'd sleep I'd wake up. And I'd see all kinds of lights and the actual figures of people. They now tell me these were hallucinations but the crazy thing is that Davey would see these things the same time I did.

The lights and the figures always were in front of us but the more we crawled toward them the further away they got. For example, I saw this man, or the dark shape of a man with a light on his helmet. I yelled, "Show me some light over here! Over here!" Davey saw him too but the shape of the man got smaller and smaller as we crawled toward him and then he was gone altogether.

Worst Day
The fifth day was the worst. I think that was the closest we

Tense Nerves Block Bowels
Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONOID tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONOID puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONOID today. Introductory size 43¢.

came to death. That's when it started raining and we could hear it coming down the drainage pipes and we thought we'd be drowned. Thank God it rained only about 20 minutes.

But in that time I started running around wild. That's when I saw a door, just like a regular house door.

"Davey," I yelled, "let's go there."

I crawled as fast as I could toward it but suddenly I found myself bumping into just another piece of lumber. That's when I got the bruise under my eye. I was so frightened, I just went wild. I crawled like mad away from Dave and fell into some kind of hole. For a while—maybe 20 or 30 minutes—we lost contact. Then I found myself yelling loud as I could and the echo came bouncing back at me. "Davey, I'm going home! I'm going home! If you don't want to come."

"Go Together"
And Davey said, "Now, wait, now wait. Hank, we'll go together."

He was trying to steady me down. And as I got a little calmer I said, "Davey, how come they're not trying to get us out? How come they're not trying to get us out, Davey?"

And Davey said, "I don't know. Hank, I don't know."

"Hungry?" That's the screwy part of it. Although I had only a glass of milk and two cups of coffee before I went into the mine Aug. 13, for some reason I didn't think much about it for the first five days. Maybe I was too concerned about getting out and just concentrating on that.

But suddenly early in the sixth day, suddenly I got so hungry I ate some bark from an old timber. I tasted terrible. Other times we just sucked the water out of the bark.

Two City Blocks
We kept crawling in all directions looking for a way out in those first few days. Sometimes we'd crawl one way for two city blocks. Most of the time we didn't know if all that crawling and twisting and turning was taking us higher or lower in the mine. On about 3 1/2 of probably the sixth day—don't ask me if it was a m or p.m.—I heard Louis as hard as a diamond—so they holler out. This was the first and only time we heard him. He yelled, "Davey and Hank, where are you? This is Louis. I got a light. I'll drop it five feet in front of you."

It sounded like it was coming from above. Now, this was real. I'll admit other things were imagined. But this was real. I actually heard Louis. But we couldn't find him or sight light. And we never heard him again.

What kept us going down there? I can only guess. It must have been our will power, our strong wish to get out. We prayed two or three times an hour. "Dear Lord, help us get out, help us get out," I said aloud over and over. For 11 days, till they got that 12-inch hole down, we couldn't stand. My feet are still numb at the toes

because of the little circulation. While we were down there, I got this sharp needle pain in my feet and then I'd get one in my hip and I'd forget the one in my back.

What did I think about? I thought of Gene Gibbons (Fellin's partner in the mine operation) and why didn't he get us out? I thought about my wife and our twin girls and the guys I hung around with at "Ann's Cafe" in Hazelton. I said many times I'd sure like a beer. Most of all, I wanted to see daylight and wanted to get home.

By about the sixth day, I figured now, we were just about where we started when we began looking for a way out. We were now in a chamber about six feet long and six feet wide and almost six feet high on the high side. We kept shoring up the ceiling with timber and as we did the ceiling kept getting lower until on the last day we had only 18 inches between our heads and the roof of the tunnel.

Miracle Comes

Then suddenly on the sixth day came the miracle. We hadn't heard that first drill coming down. First thing we knew a microphone was dropped down a hole near us. We heard voices yelling our names from above.

We crawled as fast as we could over the debris to the mike hanging from this first six-inch hole. We kept yelling, "Here we come, here we come," as we crawled over to that hole.

Upon the surface they asked us what we needed and soon we got clothes and hamburgers and soup about getting out and just concentrating on that.

We ate that first food too fast and got stomach cramps. Then I asked for and got some chewing tobacco and then we slept for a couple of hours.

Work lights were lowered on a cord. Later they sent us flashlights.

Hits Sulphur Ball

That first hole was just for food and communications. The next day they started drilling a 12-inch hole. We could hear it above. But this drill hit a sulphur ball—that's as hard as a diamond—so they quit trying in this post.

The next day we could hear them drilling again and they got deep enough but they missed us on direction. They dropped some radioactive cobalt in the hole that went past us. In the small six-inch hole, they dropped a Geiger counter. I shouted up the numbers the needle reached but this strategy didn't work. They lowered a compass and Davey finally gave them a better idea of our position.

They moved the drill a few feet and this time, thank God, they reached us with the first 12-inch hole, the first escape hole. This was 10 days and 6 1/2 hours after we got in that trapped us.

We could hear the drill coming the railroad's customers in their own and several neighboring communities.

And suddenly there it was, busting through, just two or three feet away.

This time we cheered. This time we shook hands. Now for the first time I was beginning to feel optimistic.

They sent us heating pads and one sleeping bag. One of us would work while the other slept. They sent us timbers and boards and nails and we kept shoring up our ceiling.

We were now working 14, 16 hours a day. We were exhausted but we felt like singing. I remember singing "Mona Lisa" and "South of the Border" and "Do Not Forsake Me Oh My Darling." And now it was Monday, Aug. 26. It was 6:01 p.m., they told us and the big reamer that was widening the hole to 18 inches was only six inches over us. Twenty minutes later that big gorgeous reamer broke through! I yelled up, "Send a line down. I'm coming up."

Real Food

But it couldn't work that fast. They lowered a light slowly and every 30 feet down we told them what the hole looked like. Then we got some real food—chopped steak, mashed potatoes and peas and coffee and fig cakes in plastic containers.

Finally, the coveralls and harnesses came down and we put them on. I greased Davey's shoulders and arms and hips and he did the same for me.

And now it was around 2 a.m. and I was being hauled up slowly. They stopped me two or three times and it seemed forever. Then they started again and I was spinning. Finally, there it was—the surface, the air, the people. As the air hit me, I felt dizzy and fell into that basket-type stretcher. I was thinking, "I'm out now, I'm out now," and I cried for the first time.

While I was down there they asked me if I'd go back to work in the mines. I said I would. But I'm not. I guess I'm afraid. I'll work anywhere except in a mine. Until now, I never went to church more than a couple of times in my life.

Now I'll go regular. I want to keep thanking God (Copyright, 1963)

Fond du Lac and Appleton Named Soo Line Centers

Appleton and Fond du Lac have been named as two of 11 Wisconsin cities suggested as freight service centers under a Soo Line Railroad Company proposal. The railroad has proposed to the State Public Service Commission a plan of centralized station agency service which it says will centralize operating functions of shipping at points where there is an adequate staff.

The proposed plan calls for more use of the highway network, work telephones and more efficient methods of handling shipments.

Each service center would serve the railroad's customers in their own and several neighboring communities.

fashion roll call for smart scholars



Girls' "Curtsy" School Coats

Packed With Style, Value, Warmth!

Style Shown **27.95**

Our guess is that every gal will enjoy a Curtsy coat in its 100% Wool Talmoor fleece... plus the exciting furry collar that snugles the neck! Thrilling colors! Her face will lite up when she wears her "Curtsy" beauty coat!

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New Accounts Invited

Back To School So Proudly In Cinderella DRESSES

• Sizes 4-6X, 7-14
2.98 to 8.98

"A" Easy care plaid cotton and so adorable for school gals. 3-6X 7.98, 7-14 8.98.

"B" Big news for fall '63—smart V-neck cardigan blazer over easy care pin checked cotton dress—4-6X 8.98.

"C" As advertised in McCalls. Straight woven plaid with inverted pleats, little-boy bow at collar. 50% Orlon, 50% rayon. 3-6X 7.98, 7-14 8.98.



• Neat • Colorful Flat Or Bulky Knit Orlon School SWEATERS

3-6X **2.98 to 5.98**

7-14 **3.98 to 7.98**

Easy to wash—keep their beauty. Moth proof. Softly knit 100% Orlon. Big range of colors.

Sizes 7-14 Washable WOOL SCHOOL SKIRTS **5.98**

Pretty plaids and solidtones. Hip-stitched pleats or elastic waist band styles. Sizes 7-14.

Only **19.98**
Sizes 7 to 14

Full Length Quilt Lined SCHOOL COAT

PRACTICAL for any mother to buy and value-priced! Full length Acrylic pile—so popular this year! Quilt lined for cozy-warmth! Navy, cinnamon.



"Trimfit" GIRLS' TIGHTS

"Trimlock" non-run seamless styling. New fall colors. Guaranteed not to run. S to Extra Large.

2 Prs. \$5



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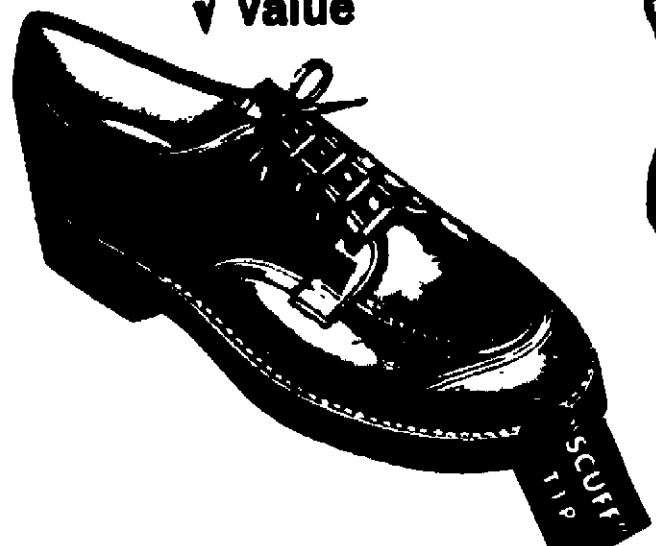
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Be modern when you paint—PAINT RIGHT WITH DU PONT LUCITE! Actually less gallons are needed! SAVE NOW DURING SALE!

Step Master School Shoes

—top of the class in

- ✓ comfort
- ✓ wear
- ✓ value



When it comes to everything you look for in shoes for your youngsters, you'll agree Step Master shoes are in a class by themselves. Comfort for fast growing feet is assured by the foot fitting lasts, the flexible leathers—and the care we take in fitting. Wear is assured by the durable soles and rugged uppers. Styling is right up to the minute—youthful versions of grown up smartness. All this built in value at modest prices is a real budget stretcher! Bring in your youngster for a try on—and see!

Budget Priced!

ACCORDING TO SIZE

\$3.95

to
\$5.95

OTHER STYLES \$2.95 to \$10.95

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FREE PARKING AROUND THE CORNER

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Junior High Schedules Set At Kimberly

Buses to Start On Same Routes As Last Year

KIMBERLY — Seventh and eighth graders attending public school this year are to meet at day afternoon, buses will take 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the junior students to their homes. Bus high school auditorium, according routes then will be adjusted for student pick-ups. The lake bus will pick up grade.

shared-time students who will attend morning sessions at the public school are to report to the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Shared time students attending afternoon sessions are to assemble at 10 a.m. Ninth graders will report at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Supt. of Schools Ray Hamann said three buses will start picking up junior and senior high school students at 7 a.m. Tuesday, along the same route as last year.

Children living off the route are asked to go to a stop on the old route for pick-up. On Tuesday afternoon, buses will take 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the junior students to their homes. Bus high school auditorium, according routes then will be adjusted for student pick-ups. The lake bus will pick up grade.

junior high and senior high students along the same route as last year. Kindergarten students riding buses will be picked up starting at 11:15 a.m., also along same routes as last year. Children in the Darbey area in grades one through six will be picked up along the same routes as last year, with initial pick-up scheduled for 7:30 a.m.

Becomes Nun

NORTHPORT — Sister Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laib, was received into the Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross at Bay Settlement Aug. 12.

Minimum Standards

Health of Migrant Worker Concern of All in Wisconsin

BY CARL E. NEUFERT, M. D.

State Health Officer

The migrant is a must in Wisconsin.

And so, too, is his health.

With us each summer in many of our rural communities, these perennial visitors are a necessary solution to our farm labor needs.

That's because Wisconsin, long reputed as the leading U.S. producer of canned vegetables, cannot possibly plant, work, and harvest these crops with its own work force.

But while he provides us with help, the migrant brings his health problems along, too. This is why it's to our own advantage, as well as his, for us to provide the migrant with a healthy environment in which he can perform his vital work.

Certify Camp

And this is the reason the State Board of Health has established a set of minimum standards for the camps in which these people live.

These standards specify that a

camp must be located on a properly drained site, with washroom and laundry facilities provided in its service buildings. Cabins must be of adequate size, screened, well-ventilated, and electrically lighted. The water supply must be safe, with hot and cold running water available.

New camps which do not fully comply with these standards are permitted to operate under a conditional permit for up to three years. When the necessary improvements have been made, the camp is certified.

Can Close Camp

According to law, the board may close any camp not meeting

minimum requirements, and this all

is exactly what happened to 31 of the 364 camps which were registered last year.

The result has been continued progress in the migrant housing field during the six years this law has been in effect. Camp owners are making serious efforts to meet the minimum levels, and continued improvement is being noted during inspections this summer.

This means that increasingly healthful housing is now being provided our migrant workers. Happily, too, for the migrant has the same health needs as you and I, and what helps him helps us

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if you're plagued with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Have A Picnic, and Pick Up a Plum at Our ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL PARTY!

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

9 to 9

9 to 9

9 to 5

FREE COKES & SNACKS!

h.i.s

SLACK SUIT

Enter Our Sweater Contest

10 Handsome Sweaters

Given to the Winning

Entrants — It's Easy!

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Perry-Ernst

COLLEGE & APPLETON

first...FOR MENS WEAR

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TRIMSTER SLACKS

h.i.s

SLACK JACKET

h.i.s

ZIPSTER SLACKS

h.i.s

CORBA SLACKS

h.i.s

RAIN GUARD COAT

h.i.s

BARKER COAT

h.i.s

UPPER TURTLE

BEST-SELLING REASONS WHY THE KEY HOLE IS THE "YOUNG TIGER'S" FAVORITE TOGGERY!

